

WEATHER

Cool, with showers tonight; continued cool Saturday.
Montgomery Dam — Thursday 7 p.m. 62; today 1 a.m. 54; today 7 a.m. 56; today noon 62. High yesterday 63; low overnight 54. Precipitation 0.43 inch.

VOL. 87 NO. 286

PHONE 385-4545

Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland, Chester and Newell

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1966

30 PAGES

7c Single Copy 42c weekly by Carrier



A FRIENDLY HAND reaches out to greet New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy on his arrival Thursday in Follansbee, W. Va. Kennedy spoke at a dinner honoring Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-W. Va.) and hailed the "great advances" in the Mountain State since his visit in the 1960 campaign. (UPI Telephoto)

Sen. Kennedy 10th Time In War

Cites Advance In Economy

Says West Virginia Moving Forward In Talk At Follansbee

FOLLANSBEE, W. Va. (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., reminded West Virginians here Thursday night it was the Democrats — and his late brother especially — who have taken action to heal the Mountain State's economic wounds.

Addressing a high school rally, the younger brother of President Kennedy said Democrats the new U.S. aerial offensive in the southern Panhandle to halt

the heavy raid was part of the southern infiltration of North Vietnam, which had made great advances in fighting unemployment and educating the underprivileged.

Kennedy said his brother promised in the 1960 primary election campaign to get West Virginia on the road to economic health.

"Today," Kennedy said, "as we face the fourth national election since President Kennedy came here in the primary campaign of 1960, we see greater changes. West Virginia has begun to move forward, with the rest of the country."

Kennedy's appearance here was a promotion for the re-election of Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va.

Among state officials present were Gov. Hulett Smith and some members of the Board of Public Works.

Kennedy told the audience "thanks to the leadership of President Johnson, Sen. Randolph and Democrats in the House of Representatives," the Kennedy program for stimulating the economy, expanding educational opportunities and special assistance to hard-pressed areas has been able to move forward.

Hupp Chosen For County's Welfare Post

LISBON — Donald P. Hupp of Columbiana, named acting welfare director for Columbiana County Thursday morning, was promoted six hours later to director.

He succeeds Robert E. Bafford of East Palestine, who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage Tuesday afternoon at his office and died less than two hours later.

County commissioners made the appointment of Hupp permanent about 4:15 p.m. yesterday after a conversation with George Madden, county sections

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW HOME EDITION

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Held In \$1.3-Million Bail

13 Cosa Nostra Bosses Arrested In New York

Biggest Raid Since 1957

'Apalachin'

All Prominent In Group's National Crime Syndicate

NEW YORK (AP) — A State Supreme Court justice today held 13 Cosa Nostra bosses in a total of \$1.3-million bail after their arrest Thursday in what was described as the biggest raid involving crime syndicate figures since the 1957 Apalachin conference.

Bail was set at \$100,000 each for the 13, all listed as prominent members of the Cosa Nostra's national crime network by underworld informer Joseph Valachi.

Justice Joseph M. Conroy said the men were being held as material witnesses in the investigation of "major crimes" in Queens County. The group was remanded to civil jail when they were unable to post bond.

Chief Inspector Santord Garelik, who directed the roundup Thursday, called it the most important since the gangland conference at Apalachin, N.Y., in 1957 was broken up by state police.

Sixty top hoodlums and their friends were arrested then.

The raid Thursday came as

the group was eating in a basement dining room at La Stella

restaurant in Forest Hills, Queens. The community about

20 minutes from Manhattan by car, is known for its comfortable apartment houses and tennis

clubs, truck parks and storage

depots in the southern end of

New York City above the demilitarized zone.

The heavy raid was part of the new U.S. aerial offensive in the southern Panhandle to halt

the infiltration of North Vietnamese

troops into South Vietnam through the demilitarized zone.

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*NOTHING LOOKS SPORTIER
THAN DOUBLE WOOL
"KNITS"*
by Catalina



MAGIC CARPET

Dohmlan sleeve, four color jacquard pullover with border design, made of 91% wool and 9% nylon.

Basic double knit capri with elasticized waistband, made of 100% virgin wool.

SWEATER
Sizes 34 to 40
18.00

CAPRI
Sizes 10 to 18
18.00

Right:

TRAPUNTO OVERBLOUSE

Long sleeve overblouse, trapunto quilting around front neck and sleeves. Slip on basic knit straight skirt. Sizes 10 to 18.

16.00

Left:

ILLUSION

Long sleeve collared jacquard cardigan in two color pattern made of 77% wool and 23% nylon.

The basic knit straight skirt, 100% virgin wool.

SWEATER
Sizes 34 to 40
23.00

SKIRT
Sizes 10 to 16
16.00

Sportswear — Second Floor

The Store "IN" Fashion

OGILVIE'S



The Status shoe . . . the buckle pump that's being seen in all the smartest places. And there's more to it than just great fashion. There's Air Step's wonderful comfort and perfect fit.

16.00

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Air Step.

Your kind of shoe



V.I.P.

smooth suede in Pinedust Green or Black.

Shoe Salon — Second Floor

*ACTIVE YOUNG "TEENS"
FIND THEIR FUN EVERY-
WHERE AND FIND THEIR
FASHION HERE.*



WESTERN AND SCRUB DENIM

JEANS

The looks . . . The comfort young gals love. Here in the choice colors: Loden, Wheat and Cranberry.

4.99

STRETCH SLACKS . . . 9.00



CORDUROY COAT

Warm corduroy coat, Sherpa lined 7/8 length. Notched collar, double breasted styling. Colors dark brown or burgundy.

Sizes 8 to 14
20.00

Dyed-to-Match SWEATERS and SKIRTS

Pretty pullover and Cardigan style sweaters, 100% wool shetland weave and orlons. New yummy shades

6.00 to 9.00

Matching Skirts A-Lines and Slims.
6.00 and 8.00



LONG GOWN

Delicate shades of pink and blue.

Sizes 32-36.

10.00



SHIFT GOWN

Delicate shades of pink and blue.

Sizes S. M.

9.00

Lingerie — First Floor



A GO-GO COAT

wool melton coat with zip front. Pile lined, slit side design. Warm hood. Contrasting felt binding. Sizes 8 to 14. Colors Plum, Navy, Loden.

18.00

Dress Dept. — Second Floor

Medical Project Urged In Meeting At Palestine

EAST PALESTINE — Construction of a \$40,000 medical unit to attract a physician to the community was recommended by a Sears Roebuck Foundation aide during a meeting attended by 119 Thursday at the high school auditorium.

Norman Davis of Chicago spoke to the public gathering called by the Town and Country Garden Club and the Chamber of Commerce in an effort to obtain additional physicians for the city and area now served by about four.

Davis said the cost of a two-physician medical units with offices and an emergency treat-

ment facility would be about \$40,000, not including the property.

He said communities are competing throughout the nation for physicians, and those

hoping to draw doctors must offer them something.

He recommended the community construct a medical unit and use the rental income to retire the debt. Certificates could be issued and retired by the rent or purchased by the physicians, he said. Davis added Sears would help provide funds for planning only.

Officials of the two sponsoring organizations said the recommendation would be taken under study and other groups asked to study the matter.

Davis said the trend is for established physicians in large cities to move to smaller cities to get away from the "cement jungles" of metropolitan areas and have their own practices

and considerable experience in the work—and could be given permanent appointment without holding competitive Civil Service examinations.

Hepp's beginning pay is \$785 per month. He has been in the department over nine years and was casework supervisor and assistant director.

County commissioners yesterday entered on their journal a resolution eulogizing Mr. Bycroft as a good friend and public servant whose supervision of many services made the county a better place. The resolution and the commissioners' expression of sympathy will be forwarded to his widow, Mrs. Mary Bycroft.

The welfare building closed at noon today so the staff could attend the funeral services.

7 Killed In Chicago

By Flames And Smoke

CHICAGO (AP)—Flames and suffocating smoke killed seven persons early today, but a young father scooped his baby son in his arms, leaped through a second-story window, and safely escaped the fire which devastated the South Side apartment.

Four persons were injured.

The dead—two children, a woman and four men—were trapped in their rooms in the old building. The flames erupted near the ground floor

near the base of the rear porch and gushed up a central stairwell.

Beyond the three-mile limit, the oceans are known as the high seas.

Under the horticulture division, with one specimen bloom in each class, there will be four classes for dahlias, two for cormorants, two for marigolds, two for zinnias, and one for any other flower.

CLASSES will be open for the same size dahlias, with three blooms constituting an entry, and classes for mixed varieties in which no blooms may be alike.

Twenty-four classes have been established for miniature dahlias (2 to 4 inches) and also classes for ball dahlias, pompon, 2 inches and under, star, or single dahlias and collarette or duplex dahlias.

Under the rose division, classes have been set for one bloom in a vase and three blooms in a year.

In the amateur division for "A" and "B" dahlias, 24 classes have been established and growers may compete in the novice dahlia division.

A junior growers' division has been set, with classes provided for all entries according to age brackets. Awards will be made accordingly, officials said.

The theme of the open arrangement division, sponsored

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW, EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

Dahlia Show Awaited Here

(Continued from Page 1)

inator agreeing to introduce the winning entry next year.

An ADS special seedling Sweepstakes rosette ribbon will be presented to all winning entries and a special ADS medical certificate will be forwarded to the originator.

A Lynn B. Dudley medal will be presented for the highest-scoring varieties in each official ADA size category, if the entry scores more than 85 points in at least three shows in one year.

Another feature will be a class for the ADS achievement award in which the entry must have the highest average score of any in the class and "must possess outstanding distinctive over any standard variety of similar size, color or form."

The open division also consists of various classes—for "A" dahlias over eight inches; "B" dahlias from six to eight inches in diameter and "BB" size from 4 to 6 inches, informal, semi-cactus and cactus.

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The theme of the open arrangement division, sponsored

by the East Liverpool Garden Club, will be "Fantastic Nature."

The classes will include

"Nature, the Artist," "Nature,

the Sculptor," "Survival of the Fittest," "Atop a Windy Hill,"

"Bird Call," "Sticks and Stones," "Ice Fantasy," "Man's Domain" and "Little Aurora."

Classes in arrangements section, open only to members of the Garden Club, will include

"Nature's Beauty," "The Gleaners," "Glamour With Green,"

"First Frost," "Yon Blue Yonder," "Moonlight Silhouette,"

"September Song," "Oriental Fantasy" and "Nature Observ-

ed."

FOR EXHIBITORS who nev-

er have won sweepstakes in an

open arrangement of advanced

section, classes will include

"O What a Beautiful Morning,"

"Foggy Morning," "Fall Fan-

"Silent Night," "End of

"Summer," "Gems of Nature,"

"Lasting Beauty," "Autumn Splendor," "Purity," and "New Look."

In the amateur section, open

to members who have never

won sweepstakes in any ar-

rangement section, the classes

are "Summertime," "Sunset,"

"Lasting Beauty," "Autumn Splendor," "Purity," and "New Look."

Under the horticulture division, with one specimen bloom in each class, there will be four

classes for dahlias, two for cox-

comb, two for marigold, two for

zinnias, and one for any other

flower.

Each year the local society

exchanges medals with other re-

gional and state societies, includ-

ing the Greater St. Louis Dahlia

Society, the American Dahlia

Society, the Dahlia Society of

Georgia, the Ohio Valley Dahlia

Association, the Central Da-

hlias Dahlia Society, the Da-

hlia Society of Minnesota, the

Badger State Dahlia Society and

the Orange County (Calif.) Da-

hlia Society.

Officers of the East Liverpool

group are

William S. Haugh, president;

William Craine, corresponding

secretary; Mrs. Dan McDonald,

recording secretary; Leo C.

Lawrence, public relations, and

Mrs. Clarence Green, reporter.

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Probe

(Continued from Page 1)

at Aliquippa Hospital from a

cerebral hemorrhage.

She had been admitted ear-

lier with apparent head injur-

ies and bruises over her body.

Capt. Lawrence Dobish of Al-

iquippa said Murphy had been

residing with Mrs. Federoff,

who was awaiting a final di-

vorce action from her husband.

Capt. Dobish and Be a ve

County Detective Steve Maholic

arrested Murphy yesterday and

he was scheduled for a habeas

corpus hearing today in Beaver

County Court.

However, Dr. Cyril Wecht of

Pittsburgh, a forensic patholog-

ist who has taken part in Alle-

gheny County murder cases and

who was called in on the investi-

gation, today reported Mr. s

Federoff had died from a hem-

orrhage unconnected with the

bruises.

Beaver County Deputy Coro-

ner Mearl G. Bozett had sent

laboratory specimens to Dr.

Kenneth Carson of Aliquippa

Hospital, who had enlisted the

aid of Dr. Wecht.

One major change would au-

thorize the chairman of a sub-

committee which handles a bill

to call it up for action if the

bill fails to pass.

Before You Do

See McGrew

- Aluminum & Fiberglass Awnings

- All Aluminum Siding

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- Custom Ornamental Iron Railings & Columns

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BOXED

PAIL \$2.95

Serves 3 to 4 Generous Servings

BUCKET \$3.95

Serves 5 to 7 Generous Servings

BARREL \$4.95

Serves 8 to 10 Generous Servings

CHICKEN DINNER

With Potatoes, Vegetable or Salad, Rolls, Butter

\$1.25

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO ATTEND!

41st ANNUAL

FLOWER SHOW

PRESENTED BY

THE EAST LIVERPOOL DAHLIA & FLORAL SOCIETY

IN COOPERATION WITH THE EAST LIVERPOOL AND

BEAVER RURAL GARDEN CLUBS

SAT. & SUN.—SEPT. 24 & 25

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

A Dependable Newspaper Serving the Tri State District

Published Daily Except Sunday
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Page 4

Mutual Moments Of Truth

U.S. Ambassador Goldberg's U.N. offer to quit bombing North Viet Nam if Hanoi will agree to reduce its military forces reveals again the awkwardness of this country's position in South-East Asia.

Hanoi cannot speak for the Viet Cong, which is the principal antagonist.

Neither can speak for the Chinese People's Republic, which has the role of principal supplier in this chaotic conflict.

When the United States offers to quit doing something in return for Hanoi's promise to quit doing something, it has no assurance its antagonist will be interested in such a proposition. The United States is in no position to claim victory.

If Hanoi sees no reason it should quit doing what it is doing, how can the United States apply any more pressure than it has been applying short of outright invasion of North Viet Nam or atomic warfare?

From an Asiatic point of view, the U.S. offer to quit bombing North Viet Nam if that nation

will promise to pull out its troops sounds like an intruder offering to quit shooting up the premises if the occupants will quit ducking.

Americans know, of course, that they are in Viet Nam to save the South Vietnamese, but not even the South Vietnamese are able to think of the U.S. presence as a pure rescue expedition.

For North Viet Nam, the significance of the Goldberg offer may have been the declaration by former President Eisenhower a few days ago that he was ready to authorize atomic warfare in 1953 if North Korea hadn't agreed to phase out its war effort. North Korea was backed by Communist China and the Soviet Union.

The former president explained he accomplished his purpose by telling North Korea's backers what was in store for them if they persisted in the attempt to make all of Korea safe for Communism.

Perhaps Peking has been receiving round-about messages lately.

Consensus On Katzenbach

We can be sure that wild speculation about Nicholas Katzenbach's switch from U.S. attorney general to undersecretary of state is going over his head.

On one thing about Katzenbach there is easy consensus in Washington. He is a sure-handed, incisive-minded federal careerist who knows his way around government.

If he has accepted what seems to be a lesser job in the Johnson administration, it is because he knows a larger job is in the offing. This would necessarily be secretary of state.

Thus the real focus of speculation is not Katzenbach. It is whether President Johnson's decision to name him to succeed George W. Ball as second man in the State Department and the other shifts that have been announced add up to a change of position as well as a change of the guard in the Johnson administration.

Secretary of State Rusk and Undersecretary Ball have been frozen into policy positions by years of consistent service. The competence of neither of them has been questioned; they are topnotch officials.

But public officials become prisoners of their own position, unable to adopt new positions when circumstances change. Secretary Rusk was the prisoner of John Foster Dulles and Christian A. Herter, in a sense — and in the same sense Mr. Katzenbach will be bound by the precepts of Mr. Ball and Rusk.

What everybody now will be waiting to find out is whether President Johnson is in the process of giving himself latitude to move in a new direction by a change of guard. He now has been president as long as John F. Kennedy was president. He may have decided to have his own secretary of state.

He may want to make some new approaches to some old problems.

It's That Time Again

It's that time again. Nippy air and early dusk let us know Jack Frost is ready to begin his murals.

Autumn is a most beautiful and melancholy time of year.

It is a welcome pause after summer's fast pace.

Its breathtaking beauty delights the mind and the bounteous harvest season gives birth to thanksgiving that refreshes the soul.

Long Indian summer afternoons lend themselves to thoughts of past good times and rosy dreams of the future.

Yes, it is time for popcorn and apples, an

evening in front of the fireplace and a walk through crackling leaves.

In a few weeks, the countryside will be wearing its autumn coat of many colors that never goes out of style. Then it is time to take to the road and drink deeply from the cup of beauty.

The northeastern portion of Ohio offers an outstanding menu of foliage delights and a Sunday drive through its hills is most rewarding. Autumn has a special purpose.

It eases the pain of giving up summer and gives us strength to make it through winter.

By Truman Twill

Since the election Humphrey has been the hardest-working vice president in history, not because of a special quality which makes him different from his predecessors but because Johnson has given him more work to do.

This isn't the way President John F. Kennedy treated his vice president, Lyndon B. Johnson, who has made a career of secret-keeping until he is ready for disclosures in his own good time, and for his own reasons.

The way Johnson dismissed a question about Humphrey this week creates a new question: Will he repeat his 1964 performance of leaving Humphrey hanging on the hook until the last minute?

In the 1964 election year, when the country had no vice president, Johnson kept an almost incredible silence about the man he wanted for his running mate. He gave the impression of agonizing over the decision.

Humphrey, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and others were publicly talked about as likely prospects. Johnson said nothing. Then, shortly before the Democratic convention opened in August, Johnson eliminated Kennedy.

HE JUST simply announced no member of his Cabinet, which included Kennedy, would be considered. But Johnson gave no indication he favored Humphrey until the moment before he boarded a plane here for the convention.

Then he told newsmen his choice was Humphrey. And shortly afterwards at the convention he explained why he had reached this decision, describing Humphrey as the "best-equipped man in this nation to be president if anything happened to the president."

But it could hardly have taken Johnson all those months, right up to the last minute, to reach such an appraisal of Humphrey who had worked with him in the Senate for years and had been his chief lieutenant there.

By Truman Twill

I have only one answer to squawks about school taxes. If education is compulsory, the wherewithal to pay for it should not be optional but a fixed obligation, like the interest on public debt.

A great political discovery of our time is that tribal blood in Africa is thicker than the elixir of nationalism, which requires unity unattainable among tribesmen who traditionally hate each other.

While waiting for the water to boil, it's fun to make a list of the smear names people call one another — and to remember what they were a few years ago when one dirty name was "fascist" and another was "progressive."

The security of our household as far as dogs is concerned is based on confidence that our three peerless protectors would get tangled up in the feet and legs of an intruder and trip him the same way they keep tripping the inmates.

Every fall I rediscover my inability to perform competently with a putty knife when it is time to patch storm windows. My putting always turns out wavy instead of even.

'Hold Tight, It Could Be Rough'



A New Job For Mr. Goldberg

By Victor Riesel

WASHINGTON — For months now insiders have been hearing that Arthur J. Goldberg, labor lawyer extraordinary, soon would be secretary of state.

Mr. Goldberg, whose humility is to the purple horn never duels or duets with a rumor. His attitude is simply to ignore the charge and be the advance man in tense and troubled arenas for the President.

But now there is reason to believe Ambassador Goldberg will be the next man to be advanced — somewhere — by Mr. Johnson. No longer is it merely rumor that the President has something startling in mind for the ex-secretary of labor, former Supreme Court justice and perpetual under-cover White House trouble shooter.

Quietly and swiftly, in one of those moments of fraternity that surges on the President, he told labor leaders at that now-famous off-the-record banquet three weeks ago that he had a new challenge for his U.N. ambassador.

THIS CAME just before the economic and military briefings which preceded the dinner for almost two hours. The President was introducing his cabinet when he stopped, looked towards America's chief representative in the U.N. and said:

"I introduce Arthur Goldberg, ambassador to the United Nations, who has performed every assignment I have given him very capably."

"Incidentally, I am going to give him another assignment, and I have not told him yet."

So quickly did the President say this that it escaped most of the 70 national union presidents in the big White House room. But detailed checking reveals that Mr. Johnson did utter these words, grinned at "Author," who returned his smile, and continued on with other cabinet members.

JUST WHAT the assignment will be Mr. Johnson apparently has not confided to anyone. Few believe, however, that the President merely was stirring the political pot. He has been using Mr. Goldberg quite frequently recently on the most sensitive missions at home and abroad.

Mr. Goldberg constantly has been working as hard here at home to bring warring ethnic, religious and labor groups together in peace — and in harmony with the President's position — as the ambassador has been working on peace abroad.

Not too long ago Mr. Johnson and Mr. Goldberg talked at length about the split inside labor over the Viet Nam issue. The President was disturbed over the attacks on his policy by auto union leader Walter Reuther and the latter's younger brother, Victor.

At the President's suggestion, Mr. Goldberg talked to Walter Reuther as only an old friend and former CIO counsel could. Several times the President asked Mr. Goldberg to call the auto

This 'n That

The Presidential Medal of Freedom, the United States's highest civilian award, was instituted by the late President John F. Kennedy. The annual honor list is similar to the Order of Merit in Britain and the Legion of Honor in France.

About 21 cents of every consumer dollar in America is spent for food and non-alcoholic drink — more than for any other purpose. Second in the spending parade is housing, which takes about 17 cents.

Americans during the past year drove their cars about 741 billion miles. Figuring there are nearly 70 million privately- and publicly-owned cars, the over-all travel figure works out to about 10,825 miles per auto.

Victoria Falls, on the Zambezi River in Central Africa, has a chasm only about half as wide as that of Niagara Falls, but it is more than twice as deep, varying from 256 feet at the right bank to 343 feet in the center.

Recess Unlikely

By David Lawrence

Congress Due To Stay On Job

President Johnson is being urged to let Congress take a recess Oct. 15 and come back after the Nov. 8 election. Some members who have heard about the suggestion say unless there is some economic emergency Congress is not likely to hurry up and pass any leftover legislation, such as the civil-rights bill or important appropriation bills, that could affect growing demand for curtailment of spending.

If a bill providing for a general tax increase is submitted to Congress just after the election, Capitol Hill observers say there would be a tendency to delay it until new committees could be formed in the 90th Congress, which begins work in January.

They will not be much inclination even then to take up a civil-rights bill, because sentiment is likely to be stronger against the measure next session than today.

Unfortunately, civil-rights leaders have failed to evaluate carefully the reasons for defeat of the measure.

They are still inclined to make blanket indictments charging "racism," even against legislators who have voted with them in the past.

Many senators who voted against cloture have supported civil-rights legislation heretofore.

Public opinion has made itself felt in protest against certain parts of the proposed measure. The consensus seems to be that Congress has been too hasty in passing civil-rights bills before and has not examined carefully the constitutional aspects involved.

OPPOSITION to the pending measure has been based not merely on the "open housing" section but also on provisions for selection of juries. Many lawyers have felt that the whole jury system would be disrupted if proposals giving the federal government power to intervene were enacted.

It may be a bitter pill for some of the civil-rights leaders to swallow, but they have gone too far with street demonstrations and have given Congress the impression its members were being coerced into passing new laws.

Again and again during debate, senators and representatives have spoken out bluntly about efforts to stampede them. Outbreaks of violence have caused widespread dismay.

A simple change in tactics might be salutary. Congress inevitably will have to deal with instances of deliberate discrimination in the North as well as the South. While laws forbidding discrimination in public accommodations have been attacked, the measure on the whole has been enforced.

There is no such acquiescence, however, in the efforts being made to bus children across town to attend designated schools in an attempt to produce "racial balance."

THE HEAD of the Republican party in the Senate, Everett Dirksen — who helped substantially to defeat the civil rights bill at this session — comes from Illinois, but he hasn't hesitated to fight the bill proposing "open housing" and a change in the jury system. Two years ago such opposition would have been surprising, but it isn't today.

Many Democrats outside the South as well as Republicans from Northern and Western states who have supported civil-rights legislation in the past are not putting too much stress on the issue. There is talk about a "blacklash."

Members of Congress would prefer to let things ride until the January session, especially if there should be a change in seats in many states.

The chances, therefore, of a call for a recess from Oct. 15 until just after the election are dim. The current session may run past an Oct. 15 deadline, almost up to the week of the election itself in November.

Through The Years

From The Review Files

THIRTY YEARS AGO — Mr. and Mrs. James Russell, formerly of LaCroft, left to make their new home at Mesa, Ariz.

The Lisbon Garden Club elected Mrs. William H. Hepburn president and Mrs. Joseph J. Bennett vice president.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — Patrolman John H. Graham resigned from the East Liverpool police force to accept other employment.

Sheriff George Hayes reported that the theft of cattle was increasing in Columbiana County, apparently because of the meat shortage.

A movement to organize a Columbiana County Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was launched at Pvt. Thomas Mackall Post 4673.

TEN YEARS AGO — Russell Wright was elected master of the Yellow Creek Grange.

Mrs. Bessie Ellis and Mrs. Mary Matthews were received into membership of Pride of Valley Council 4, Daughters of America.

Odd Facts

The famous Chinese bird's nest soup is made from the nest of a kind of swift called the selangane. The nest consists of a mucilaginous substance secreted by glands in the mouth of the bird. The birds live in caves which are numerous in northern Sumatra and the owners of these caves enjoy a good income from gathering the nests and selling them for as much as \$15 a pound. Bird's nest soup is an expensive delicacy, but is available in many good Chinese restaurants and gourmet food shops.

The breathing rate of a baby averages about 55 times per minute, compared with about 20 "pants" per minute in an adult.

East Liverpool Review

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Grin And Bear It

"I resent commercials with young pip-squeaks telling us the secret of happy marriage! She doesn't know how to make coffee and he wouldn't recognize it if she did!"



Bayonet Hinted Murder Weapon In Percy Slaying

KENILWORTH, Ill. (AP) — Crime laboratory said Thursday night that although the Army type bayonet found in Lake Michigan could be the weapon with which Valerie Percy, 21, was stabbed repeatedly by her killer.

But a Chicago police crime laboratory technician said the bayonet bore no traces of blood, hair or fingerprints.

Sgt. Irwin Haviland of the

Kenilworth police chief

said he had several nicks on it. The weapon has a 10-inch blade with a 4-inch black plastic handle.

A coroner's aide said the multiple stab wounds in Valerie's body were inflicted with a double-edged weapon such as a bayonet. He added, however, that the weapon used to bludgeon Valerie had a cone-shaped head or protuberance not present on the bayonet but which is commonly found on a fireplace poker.

Capt. Daniel Dragel, director of the crime laboratory, said an examination of the weapon at the laboratory produced no physical evidence linking the bayonet to the crime.

But Robert M. Daley, Kenilworth police chief, said: "It is possible this could have been the weapon used in the murder."

The chief made his remark at a news conference after the crime laboratory report had been released.

Daley said his only possible clues are the bayonet and a fingerprint found in the home of Charles H. Percy, Republican nominee for U.S. Senate.

Daley said the fingerprint does not match those of anyone known to have access to the Percy home.

The Percy family left Kenilworth Wednesday, and was reported in seclusion somewhere in California.



If you are having rough going financially, right now is a good time to ROUND UP your bills. CORRAL them all into an EASY-TO-HANDLE, one-place-to-pay loan. Don't wait — don't worry. BUCK UP! Stop in or phone us NOW!

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Distinctive new 3-bedroom house with eye catching split-level entrance. Other features include: Double stall garage, full basement, fully insulated, Thermopane windows, modern lighting, high capacity water heater, - - - and of course flameless electric heat.

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION Now Through Sunday Sept. 25th

Hours: Saturdays & Sundays — 2:00 to 9:00 P.M.
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This beautiful home is located in peaceful

AKEN ACRES

Take Route 30 east from Chester 1/2 mile to the Johnsonville Road, turn left, follow signs to Model Home.

Richard J. Aken, Builder

People In News

NEW YORK (AP) — New Yorkers toasted Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco aboard the SS Constitution Thursday night with customs inspectors watching to make sure the United States got its monetary share of every sip.

The royal couple were on the ship to announce that the American Export Lines will make 22 stops next year at their Mediterranean principality.

Ship bars, which feature tax free liquor, are usually closed while in port. Customs officers counted every drop drunk. They collected \$2.10 in taxes and 25 cents in customs duty for each bottle.

In discussions on the booming economy and inflationary pressures, Johnson has appealed to various segments of public and private life to lend a hand in helping to promote stability.

He has appealed to organized labor to proceed cautiously on pay increase demands, to businessmen to hold the line on prices, and to governors and mayors to join with the federal government in economizing.

The House Ways and Means Committee got in step with Johnson Thursday by approving a slightly modified version of his request for suspension of two business tax breaks.

It voted to suspend from last Sept. 9 until Dec. 31, 1967, most of the 7 per cent investment credit which was designed to spur business expansion.

It also voted to suspend for the same period two of three fast depreciation formulas used in constructing buildings and apartment houses which are not subject to the investment credit.

Mrs. Culp, 32, told a Los Angeles court that her husband, who costars in the "I Spy" television series, once stayed away from home for 24 hours and that he asked her for a divorce.

Culp, 36, did not contest the action. His wife was given custody of their four children.

LONDON (AP) — America has its coffee breaks. England has its tea breaks. John McKenzie of the British Office of Health Economics says that as the tea break is lengthened, the work rate goes up; but cut out the traditional cup of afternoon tea, he says, and productivity is likely to go down. His theory, expressed in London Thursday, British industry needs longer tea breaks.

For the federal government, Johnson has set a goal of cutting \$3 billion from spending originally contemplated in the fiscal year which began July 1.

At a Cabinet meeting Thursday, Johnson suggested department heads cut costs by figuratively patching up some things with baling wire. He also told them to minimize borrowing in the open money market.

One big Johnson economic target is public construction, and this involves the states. The federal government and state and local governments put about equal amounts into construction on the basis of budget bureau estimates.

About 65 per cent of all hand musical instruments are produced at Elkhart, Ind.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist party newspaper Pravda announced Thursday that Maj. Gen. Nikolai S. Vanov, 69, commander of Red Army artillery in World War II, had died in Czechoslovakia.

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OPEN 9:30 AM TO 9 PM

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Wild or Mild Print

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Cotton and the Silk Looks....
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MATCH WITH YOUR FAVORITE

NYLON S-T-R-E-T-C-H PANTS

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PROPORTIONED SIZES

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That's Bestform's lovely new lace bandeau with the V-cut sides and low back. Not a trace of bra will show under your fashionable deep cut dresses . . . not a line will mar the smooth perfection of your beautiful new costumes. The lace cups are net lined and the adjustable stretch straps have a patented Jewelok® closing. For complete perfection this bandeau is elasticized with lightweight easy-care Lycra® spandex. White. Sizes 32-36A, 32-36B, 32-36C.

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Assorted Styles and Colors For Fall — On Main Floor.

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1st Quality NYLON STOCKINGS

with reinforced heel and toe

Colors: Nutan, South Sea, Mystic

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Boys' or Girls' SWEAT SHIRTS

Long, Short—Raglan Sleeve

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Modern, luxurious electric living is here! See for yourself today! See a home you'll call modern now . . . and for many years to come. It's functionally planned for all the work-saving appliances you need at present and in the future. This distinctive new home features quiet, clean flameless electric heating . . . a lovely flameless electric range . . . water heater . . . plus other electric appliances . . . and beautiful lighting. You'll marvel at the luxury. You'll be pleasantly surprised at the price!

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Take Route 30 east from Chester 1/2 mile to the Johnsonville Road, turn left, follow signs to Model Home.

Richard J. Aken, Builder

Here And There In District

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

Serves Off Viet Nam

Seaman Appr. John Shrodes operated by Henry F. Pusser, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pittenger, of Poland in Mahoning County, police said. The truck pulled into service aboard the cargo ship Mark of the Basic River barge. The officers said he entered the service in May and Barracks Will Elect.

The rummage sale which was to have been sponsored by Ohio Legion Post 481, Robert High School, has been canceled.

Reports To Texas Base

Airman 3C Kenny J. McCombs, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny McCombs of 2021 Clark Ave., Wellsville, has reported to the Laredo Air Force base in Texas after spending a 20-day furlough at home. He is taking advanced training and schooling in aircraft maintenance.

Ladies! Now That The Children are settled in school, treat yourself to a permanent and receive your first shampoo and set free at McKenzie's Beauty Shop, Echo Dell Rd. 385-4297 — Adv.

Rally Set At Citadel

A rally will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army auditorium under auspices of the Columbian County Youth for Christ. The movie "Masters Face" will be screened. Admission is free for grades 7 through 12.

Stationed In Washington

Pfc. Willard Dean, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Norman Dean of Wellsville, R.D. 1, is stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash., where he is a music instructor at the Army training center.

McBurney Pharmacy

Where pharmacy is a profession—not a sideline — Adv.

South Side Club To Meet

The South Side Republican Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the elementary building of the South Side School. Mrs. Daniel Wilson is president.

Notice! Dr. C. R. Waggoner's office closed for vacation. Open Mon., Sept. 26th — Adv.

Truck, Auto Collide

A collision this morning on W. 6th St. 70 feet west of Dresden Ave. damaged a 1964 four-door sedan driven by William A. Christian, 39, of Pennsylvania.

With Potters

Savings and Loan

New Paying 4.50%

Anticipated

Dividend on ALL Savings Accounts

And Featuring Special Purpose and Automatic Savings.

What Has Pittsburgh, Columbus and Los Angeles Got That East Liverpool Hasn't?

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

CRAIG'S PRODUCE Mkt.

16th and Main Streets, Wellsville

POTATOES	\$1.98
CUCUMBERS	5-lb. size 25c
ONIONS	3 lbs. 19c
ORANGES	3 doz. 1.00
2% FAT SKIM MILK	1/2 gal. 39c
COLD BEER & WINE TO CARRY OUT	

CLOSED TOMORROW
In Observance Of
YOM KIPPUR
STAR FURNITURE
616 Walnut St.
East Liverpool

earned his B.S. degree and commission in 1965 upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Begins Studies At Akron

David Dean, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Norman Dean of Wellsville, R.D. 1, began his studies at the University of Akron Monday. He is a 1966 graduate of Southern Local High School and plans to major in Thursday from Osteopathic Hospital, where he underwent surgery last week.

Mrs. Verna Stone of St. Clair Ave. is a patient at Osteopathic Hospital, not City Hospital as reported Thursday.

Admitted to Salem City Hospital were Mrs. Roger Frazier of East Liverpool and Alton Hollingsworth of Lisbon. Released were Joseph Fanelli of Salineville, Mrs. Lloyd Rose of Hammondsburg. Mrs. Ross Gory of Rogers, Mrs. Howard Penhell and Karen Shaw of Lisbon and Mrs. John Kline and Mrs. Margaret Weitz of East Palestine.

Mrs. Paul Jarvis of Salineville was released from Salem Central Clinic.

James Vanaman of Lisbon has returned from Alliance City Hospital.

Mrs. Amanda Householder of Salineville is a patient at the North Side unit of Youngstown Hospital.

W. A. Dunn of 1319 Smithfield St. has returned home from City Hospital.

Mrs. Jean Weaver of 446 Main St., Wellsville, remains a patient at Rochester General Hospital for treatment for a shoulder ailment.

Admitted to Rochester General Hospital were Mrs. Esther Dorburg and Norman Luzzell of Industry.

Mrs. Mary Corak of Midland and Miss Joy Wahl of Mississauga. Discharged were Miss Trudy Madish of Industry and Joseph Vukovich of Midland.

Crucible Stages Steel Symposium For Area Youths

One hundred seven outstanding high school students from 11 area high schools attended the fourth annual all-day student symposium held Thursday by the Midland Works of the Crucible Steel Co.

The symposium was conducted to acquaint high school students with career opportunities available in the various academic fields of the steel industry.

The event, held at the Crucible Management Club in Industry, included presentations on engineering, accounting, industrial engineering, employee relations, metallurgy, operations, sales and research.

Following the talks and a luncheon, students toured the hot strip, cold strip and the agricultural departments at the Midland Works.

Schools represented included Rochester, Monaca, New Brighton, Beaver Falls, Beaver, Western Beaver, South Side, Midland, East Liverpool, Beaver Local and Wellsville.

Rally Slated Tonight At Church In Midland

Tom Bonama of the Beaver County Youth For Christ Team will be guest speaker tonight at 7:30 during a zone youth rally at the Midland Assembly of God Church.

There will be special music, the Rev. Charles R. McClure, pastor, announced.

2 Fined For Speeding In Hancock Hearings

NEW CUMBERLAND — Two motorists were fined by Squire John D. Herron Thursday on state police charges of speeding.

Dan Edwin Todd, 23, of Newell was fined \$25 and costs and Huberto Gonzales, 28, of Waterford Park \$10 and costs.

Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cenava of 617 Aten Ave., Wellsville, a daughter, Sept. 22, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beaver of 331 Broadway, Wellsville, a son, Sept. 22, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cronin of N. Chestnut St., New Cumberland, a son, Sept. 22, at Western General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kester of R.D. 3, Allentown, Pa., a son, Robert John, Sept. 20, at States.

★ ★ Feature of the Week ★ ★
PILLSBURY PANCAKE MIX

4c OFF! **2 — LB. BOX 39c**

LOBLAW
619 Bradshaw Ave. and 1840 Dresden Ave.

Cosa Nostra

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Kester is the former Sharon Pittenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pittenger of Pughtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noel of New Waterford, a son, Sept. 22, at Salem City Hospital.

With The Patients

Henry Miller of 985 Main St., Wellsville, returned home Thursday from Osteopathic Hospital, where he underwent surgery last week.

Mrs. Verna Stone of St. Clair Ave. is a patient at Osteopathic Hospital, not City Hospital as reported Thursday.

Admitted to Salem City Hospital were Mrs. Roger Frazier of East Liverpool and Alton Hollingsworth of Lisbon. Released were Joseph Fanelli of Salineville, Mrs. Lloyd Rose of Hammondsburg. Mrs. Ross Gory of Rogers, Mrs. Howard Penhell and Karen Shaw of Lisbon and Mrs. John Kline and Mrs. Margaret Weitz of East Palestine.

Detectives said the purpose of the raid was to keep track of how the men relate to other in importance within the underworld hierarchy.

Queens District Attorney Nat H. Hentel said he planned to subpoena the 13 to appear at a special grand jury session investigating the meeting.

Bill Moll To Address Midland Rotary Club

Bill Moll will discuss his trip to Germany when the Midland Rotary Club meets next Thursday at 6:15 p.m. at the New Riviera Club.

Bill Yee screened the film, "The Masters Golf Tournament," when the club met Thursday night at the Riviera.

Ray Stowitzky gave the invocation and Jules Jacob led group singing.

Ernie Dostalik, president, urged committee chairmen to begin work on their year's programs.

Tentative plans were made to hold a Rotary Ann dinner.

The Maldives Islands, under British protection since 1887, became an independent state in 1965.

\$48,477 Boost Listed For County Sales Tax

Sales tax collections in Columbiana County for the sixth bi-weekly reporting period ended Sept. 17 totaled \$50,720, an increase over the \$48,477 for the same period last year, according to State Treasurer John D. Herbert at Columbus.

Carlos Marcello of New Orleans, described in Senate testimony as the Mafia's Southern chieftain and a one-time partner of Frank Costello.

The collection for the fiscal year to date totals \$399,139, also up from the \$378,112 for the same period last year.

Motor vehicle and house trailer sales and use tax collections for the bi-weekly period totaled \$29,404, compared with \$27,393 in the same period last year.

Since World War II, tankers have supplanted superliners as the biggest commercial vessels afloat.

Catholic Bishop Dies

VALLEYFIELD, Que. (AP) —

Msgr. Joseph Alfred Langlois, 90, Roman Catholic bishop of Valleyfield, died Thursday after an illness of several months.

HAROLD KROSNEY 414 Carolina Ave. EV 7-0481

115 E. 5th St.

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

115 E. 5th St.

Asks Corrective Steps**Tobin Rips Setup
At Boys' School**

LISBON — Judge Louis Tobin of Ohio has only 180 beds directed a blistering attack at these youngsters at present what he termed inadequate state facilities for delinquent to send four juveniles, ages 12 and emotionally disturbed children when he addressed members of the Lisbon Kiwanis Club at their weekly meeting Thursday.

His criticism of the Fairfield School For Boys (formerly the Boys Industrial School) at Lancaster was severe. "This is the largest, most infamous and worst institution of its kind in the world!"

He gave this description Built in 1867 for 300 boys, it houses over 900 at present; one psychiatrist calls one-half day a week; a Lancaster physician is on call; no work training — just TV and marches around the grounds in squads; boys grouped by size rather than age; sleeping quarters have 60 boys to a room and the guard has orders not to go inside at night, however great the outcry, because he might not come out alive.

JUDGE TOBIN said this is a situation Ohio must correct. "It needs \$25 million and a crash program to do the job." Ohio is spending \$1 million a mile on highway construction, he said. "Certainly the lives of thousands of young men are worth 25 miles of road."

The judge declared it is no wonder two out of three Fair- field School boys have to be sent back or become adult criminals. By comparison, he said, the Girls Industrial School, which the state upgraded and renamed "Scioto Village," has school classes, job training, a campus atmosphere and a return rate of only 10 per cent.

He cited the need for hospitalization for mentally upset children. President Cornell P. Monda presided. Program Chairman Jack Beck introduced Judge Tobin. Dan Myers led group singing, with piano accompaniment by Fred Shultz.

Fall Kills Man, 58

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — A fall from a scaffold Thursday killed Joseph C. Mazzie, 58, of Washington, an electrical contractor.

Viet Nam

(Continued from Page 1)

when they hit just above the demilitarized zone. In all, U.S. pilots flew 116 bombing missions Thursday in the Hanoi, Haiphong and southern Panhandle areas. The raids cost one American plane, a U.S. spokesman announced.

A propeller-driven Navy A-4 Skyraider from the carrier Intrepid was shot down and the pilot is listed as missing. It raised to 371 the number of U.S. planes lost over North Viet Nam in the war.

Smaller Air Force tactical bombers hammered Thursday at seven military storage areas and truck parks just above the buffer zone.

Farther north, 15 flights of Navy bombers returned to attack railroad yards and a ferry complex at Thanh Hoa. Pilots reported an unusually high 52 secondary explosions.

The U.S. command announced the termination of Operations

Huntsville and Danbury, both of which were search and destroyed. Judge Tobin mentioned the sweeps by the 3rd Brigade of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division in Liverpool, the County Mental Health Clinic at Lisbon, the Kyes Memorial Children's Receiving Home at East Palestine and the Rogers Honor Farm, now in the planning stage, for boy offenders 15-18.

Referring to the Welfare Department which works closely with Juvenile Court, the judge said, "one of the finest persons I have ever known was Robert Bycroft," county welfare director who died Tuesday at work.

In air activity over South Viet Nam Thursday, U.S. pilots flew 447 sorties and claimed destruction or damage of 328 Communist structures, trenches and other fortified positions. South Vietnamese pilots flew 171 combat sorties Thursday.

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW, EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO**Sebring, County Officials Meet****Relocation Of Water Line
Due To Assist Road Work**

LISBON — Sebring officials told Columbiana County authorities Thursday they intend to relocate a water line in Knox Township, but are undecided how to finance the work.

The conference yesterday in the commissioners' office followed the county's request the line be moved to make way for the improvement of the northern end of the Knox School Rd.

PROSECUTING Atty. J. Warren Bettis last month, at the request of County Engineer John Ursu, advised Sebring officials they are unlawfully using the bridge on the Knox School Rd. "to convey water through pipes within the right of way of the bridge which is owned by Columbiana County." He requested Sebring to remove the pipes.

Solicitor Richard C. Ross of Sebring said yesterday there is no question about responsibility and the line will be relocated before spring when Ursu has the road work scheduled.

Engineer Raymond A. Studd of Sebring estimated cost of relocating and replacing the pipe at \$10,000 and \$15,000. He said the pipe has been in use a long time and replacement would have been necessary within a few years.

The line carries water from the west branch of the Mahoning River northward across Route 62 and on to Sebring. The narrow bridge next to which the line runs is near Mill Street.

Bettis and Sharon Quigley, the county's right of way agent, sat in at the request of Commissioners R. Max Gard, James W. Boyd and Robert Owen.

Three Fredericktown landowners presented a petition for

the vacation of parts of two unused alleys abutting their property.

W. Leland Thompson and William H. Vodrey Jr. asked for the vacation of South Alley eastward from Van Buren St., a distance of 240 feet and a width of 16.5 feet, and East Alley from South St. on the north to South Alley on the south, a distance of 132 feet and width of 16.5.

Both jobs represent a \$300,000 project, Ursu told the visitors with the federal government paying half. He emphasized the urgency of getting the line out of the way so work can proceed as scheduled, otherwise the county might lose federal Township trustees.

**Westinghouse Gets
Last Pact Proposals**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. has received the last of its preliminary contract proposals from a group of AFL-CIO unions.

Among the proposals submitted Thursday were increases in wages and pensions, insurance and vacation allowances and a cost-of-living escalator clause.

Westinghouse is bargaining with the International Union of Electrical Workers, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the International Association of Machinists, the independent United Electrical Workers and the Federation of Westinghouse Independent Salaried

Deputies said there was an indication Seibert was held by

**Chester Man
Hospitalized
After Assault**

A 32-year-old Chester man was in "fair" condition today at City Hospital with severe head lacerations apparently suffered in an attack in Newell.

Commissioners will view the alleys Thursday, Oct. 6, and hold a public hearing on the petition Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Courthouse.

Commissioners made a \$300,000 road maintenance grant to Butler Township trustees.

Seibert, who apparently was struck with a broken beer bottle, was found wandering about the street, dazed and bleeding.

Deputies said he was assaulted by three men in front of a tavern on 2nd St. in Newell.

Seibert, who apparently was struck with a broken beer bottle, was found wandering about the street, dazed and bleeding.

Because of disrupted telephone service, the department did not learn of the incident until an officer in a cruiser came upon the scene while Seibert was being placed in the ambulance after becoming unconscious. He had previously refused treatment, witnesses said.

Deputies said there was an indication Seibert was held by

one person while two others beat him. They said they have some suspects in the case, and plan a full investigation.

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Shop Now For Your

GIRL'S NEW

FALL COATS

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The Social :- Notebook

Mrs. Aaron Eaton reviewed "Is My Shepherd" by Mrs. Fred the first chapter of the book. Plant.

"All the Women of the Bible" - Mrs. Jack Mossman, president (Edith Deane) during the meeting of the Bible Literary Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Ann Allison of Broadview Circle. Mrs. Albert Neiser and Mrs. Gail Richmond were associate hostesses.

During her presentation, Mrs. Eaton gave the background of the author and discussed the following women of the bible: Eve, Sarah, Lot's wife, Rebecca, Rachael, Leah, Dinah, Tamor and Potiphar's wife.

The program also included a review of the first and second chapter of the book "The Lord

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BARBARA BEAGLE

Will Name Wedding Date.

Barbara Beagle, Coshocton Man Set Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Beagle of 436 Maryland Ave. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Ann Beagle, to David L. McIntyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre of Coshocton.

Miss Beagle, a 1965 graduate of East Liverpool High School and a recent graduate of Columbus Business University, is employed at the Ohio National Bank in Columbus.

Her fiance is a 1964 graduate of Coshocton High School and a graduate of Columbus Drafting College. He is serving in the Navy Seabees at Port Hueneme, Calif.

No wedding date has been set.

was in charge of favors and decorating the table.

Games were played. Winners were Mrs. Jack Huff of Chester and Mrs. Donald Rogers of Dixonville. Gifts were displayed in a bassinette.

The 25 guests were from Chester, Midland and Sebring.

The first session of the new season for the Duplicate Bridge Club of the East Liverpool Country Club was held Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Six tables were in play. First-place winners were Mrs. Nathan Caplan and Mrs. Carl McCutcheon, second, Mrs. Robert Bernstorf and Mrs. Collin Kinsey, and third, Mrs. Arthur Cloran and Mrs. R. J. Schiff.

The group will meet again Wednesday afternoon.

The matron of honor carried a cascade arrangement of yellow fuji mums and bronze pompons with croton leaves of green, orange and yellow with trailing ivy.

The flower girl carried a miniature arrangement similar to that of the matron of honor.

Winners at cards were Mrs. Barbara Henderson, Mrs. Mary Schneidmiller, Mrs. Verna Thorne and Mrs. Sue Wilson, travel.

The next meeting will be Oct. 20 at the home of Mrs. Thorne of 9th Ave., LaCroft.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Orchard Grove Community Methodist Church opened the 1966-67 term with a buffet coverdinner Wednesday night at the church. Twenty-eight attended.

Mrs. Fred Neiser said grace. The dinner was served by the hostesses, Mrs. June Brickar, Mrs. Betty McLevey, Mrs. Helen Treleven, Mrs. Gloria Rippey and Miss Joann Hall. Tables were decorated with arrangements of fall flowers.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. George Welker, president, who introduced Miss Nancy Doland and Miss Nancy Hopper, representatives from the church to the Girl Scout School of Mission at Mt. Union College. They, in turn, reported on the school.

Worship service was led by Mrs. Welker. Mrs. Marion Carl, wife of the new minister, pres-

Girl From Midland Weds In Ceremonies At Church

A floor-length gown of white silk peau de soie was worn by Miss Mary Jane Vazquez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Vazquez of 60-E Midland Heights, Midland, when she became the bride of John Wallace Madden, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Madden of 142 McKinley Rd., Beaver Falls, Saturday noon at a nuptial High Mass at Presentation Catholic Church.

The Rev. John Sabovik, assistant pastor, officiated at the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with ferns, ciboriums, baskets of white mums and yellow pompons and a vase of white flowers at the foot of the statue of the Virgin Mary.

THE GOWN of the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was fashioned with an empire bodice trimmed in re-embroidered Alencon lace, elbow-length sleeves and Florentine neckline designed with lace appliques.

Similar lace motifs were applied on the A-line skirt and accented the mantel coat which ended in a chapel train. Her groom's mother was attired in a bouffant veil of imported silk and a blue and green brocade sheath bow of silk peau de soie and sage.

She carried a cascade arrangement of white roses, stephanotis and trailing ivy with a large red rose in the center of the bouquet. The bridegroom wore an identical red rose from the bride in his lapel.

Angie Balco, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Violet Defelice and Francine Vazquez, sisters of the bride, and Eileen Wood, niece of the bridegroom. Lisa Ann Wood, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

The attendants were identically attired in sleeveless floor-length gowns fashioned with gold brocade bodices, maline crepe sheath skirts, empire waistlines and gold brocade coats with elbow-length sleeves.

They wore bouffant nose veils held in place by clusters of brocade loops edged with lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor carried a cascade arrangement of yellow fuji mums and bronze pompons with croton leaves of green, orange and yellow with trailing ivy. The flower girl carried a miniature arrangement similar to that of the matron of honor.

Winners at cards were Mrs. James C. Fitzgerald of Miller via Mackinac Island, Mich., and the Black Hills of South Dakota, the newlyweds will be at home in their newly-furnished apartment at 1218 Pierce St., Lakewood, Colo.

Following a motor trip to Den-

ton, Mrs. Barbara Onuska of Meadow Brook Estates, Mid-

land.

Seven members attended. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Jean Henthorne.

The next meeting will be Oct. 12 at the home of Mrs. Judy Mikaniak of Frischkorn Addition.

The bridegroom attended Duke University and was gradu-

ated from Geneva College. He

is a sales engineer with the Westinghouse Electric Corp. at Denver, Colo.

Out-of-town guests were from Cleveland, Canton, Miami and Harrisburg.

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Installation Rites Set For Sisterhood

Mrs. Wilfred J. Finegold of Pittsburgh will conduct installation rites Monday night at 8 o'clock for new officers of the Beth Shalom Sisterhood.

Mrs. Alex S. Fisher will be seated as president during the exercises in the social hall. She will replace Mrs. Maurice Newman of Midland.

Mrs. Finegold is president of the women's division of the United Jewish Federation of Pittsburgh. She also is active in the Planned Parenthood Federation, serving as secretary of the Pittsburgh center and international relations chairman of the Mid-Atlantic Region.

WSCS In Meeting At Highlandtown

HIGHLANDTOWN — Mrs. Nadine Leatherberry was in charge of the program during the meeting of the WSCS of the Highlandtown Methodist Church Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Janet Taggart.

The leader discussed helpful scripture verses in the Bible.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Evelyn Seigler, president, with all 13 members present giving sentence prayers. The society has been invited by the society of the Assembly of God Church of Salineville to a meeting Oct. 5 at 10 a.m.

The WSCS has purchased song books for the group's use.

Mrs. Frank Smith of Mechanicstown was a guest. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Catherine Leatherry.

The Oct. 18 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Verne Merriman of Salineville R.D. 1, with time to attend should take a Mrs. Opal Hoover in charge of the program.

SOCIAL NOTES

(Continued from Page 8)

District 1 fall convention will be held Oct. 26 at Colliers.

Prizes for games were won by Mrs. Beulah Dye and Mrs. Miller. Lunch was served 19 by the hostesses, Mrs. Elinor Shaw, Mrs. Ruth Sprouse and Mrs. Hallie Welch.

The next meeting will be Oct. 5 at the lodge hall.

Industry
Mrs. Pat Nuzzo 643-4508

The monthly meeting of the Lutheran Christian Women of the Ohio View Lutheran Church was held Tuesday night in the church hall at Industry.

Mrs. Jack Peck, president, welcomed four new members and presented each with a yearbook.

Mrs. Homer Paul, membership chairman, installed Mrs. Oscar L. Arnal, Mrs. John Romisher and Mrs. Helen Graham as new members and re-instated Mrs. Ray Boughner. Daffodil-decorated emblems were presented to them.

The Rev. Oscar Arnal, pastor, was a guest.

"Hidden Hunger," Edith M. Daily, a book of Biblical insight into Christian women's responsibility to ease poverty, provided the theme for a program presented by Mrs. William Stiblo.

Mrs. Laco Shreve led devotions.

Mrs. Charles Newcomb announced a meeting of the Lutheran Service Society Oct. 11 in Pittsburgh. Reservations must be made by Oct. 7.

The unit will host the LCW workshop for officers and committee chairmen Oct. 1 from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Those planning to attend should take a Mrs. Opal Hoover in charge of the program.

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Mrs. Frank Smith of Mechanicstown was a guest. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Catherine Leatherry.

The Oct. 18 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Verne Merriman of Salineville R.D. 1, with time to attend should take a Mrs. Opal Hoover in charge of the program.

furnished. Mrs. Paul, district chairman, named Mrs. Ruth Gifford and Mrs. Steve Haze to head the kitchen committee.

Mrs. Arnal was appointed to the Christian Service Committee.

Mrs. Audrey Wessell will head the altar care committee for October, assisted by Mrs. Robert Safford, Mrs. Don Wiley, Mrs. John Manish and Jody Madish.

Rev. Arnal appointed Mrs. Peck and Mrs. Joseph Fiediga to serve on the church's social action committee.

Mrs. Peck reported on the fifth annual LCW convention she attended recently at Thiel College in Greenville.

The next meeting will be Oct. 18 at the home of Mrs. Robert Cowan on Upland Dr. instead of in the church hall.

A buffet lunch was served by Mrs. Stiblo and Mrs. Shreve.

Midland Society
Vonnie McClure 643-1130
8 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m.

The Rev. W. Stanton River will be guest speaker when the Noonday Prayer Society meets next Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Midland First Methodist Church.

Fred Martell, chairman, directed a hymn sing when the group met Thursday. Mrs. Jean Russell accompanied at the piano.

A responsive reading was used from Psalm 115. Hymns and gospel songs requested by the group included "Pass Me Not," "When Love Shines In," "The Name of Jesus," "Abide With Me," "O Zion Haste" and "One Day."

"My Faith Looks Up To Thee" was sung by a trio comprised of Martell, Charles Brown and Vonnie McClure.

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The benediction was given by Frank Matsukas.

Midland Personals

Michael J. Pakavich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pakavich of Midland Heights, has resumed his studies as a sophomore at Akron University.

Ohioville
Freelyn Richards 643-8118

A neighborhood wiener roast was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delano Diamond of TV Tower Rd. Wednesday night.

Records provided music. Mrs. Sam McKinney assisted the hostess.

Lewis Will Continue

4-H Training At Kent

LISBON — Robert B. Lewis of Pritchard Ave., Columbiana County extension agent for 4-H for the last three years, has been granted a leave of absence to take graduate work at Kent State University.

The leave — Oct. 1 to Dec. 15 — is part of the professional improvement program in effect at Ohio State University. Extension agents are in the employ of Ohio State's Cooperative Extension Service.

The County Extension Advisory Committee approved the leave without pay at the July meeting. Lewis said he will commute to classes.

Lisbon's Stone House To Delay Fall Closing

LISBON — Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Mason will greet visitors at the Old Stone House — the local Historical Society's museum — from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The society had planned to end the visiting season next Sunday, but has reconsidered and will have the house open several Sundays in October.

Mrs. James Kennedy and her third-year Home Economics class at David Anderson High School visited the museum today.

Christmas Party Planned By District Garden Club

Members of the Beaver Rural will distribute them to the Cal Garden Club will hold their cutta members Christmas party Dec. 3 at the Wick Hotel in Lisbon. It was an gift is to be brought to the No nounced during the meeting vember meeting, when the per Tuesday night at the home of sonal gift exchange also will be Mrs. Wallace Swaney of Rogers held.

Husbands will be guests.

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**17 Attend Dinner
And Program Of
Salineville Group**

SALINEVILLE — Seventeen attended a dinner meeting of the Salineville Ladies Civic Club Tuesday night at Meade's Restaurant near Wellsville.

Prizes were won by Miss Myra Strabley, Mrs. Mable O'Donnell and Mrs. Evelyn Ralston.

The group honored Mrs. Margaret McNichol with a birthday anniversary song.

The group later met at the music studio of Miss Strabley where the program included singing, a rhythm band and games.

Hostesses for the October day morning police reported meeting include Mrs. Mary Holt, Miss Ada Kirk and Miss Edna Kirk. Mrs. Joyce Leek keys and many pens and pencils" and took 50 cents in change from a desk, officers

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffith reported and son of Canton visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Cozzoli of Monroe Heights. The incident was timed before Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jaku between 4:15 p.m. Wednesday and 8:30 a.m. Thursday. Patrolman parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Paul A. Burson Jr. investigated Todd of Rogers Tuesday.

The society had planned to end the visiting season next Sunday, but has reconsidered and will have the house open several Sundays in October.

Mrs. James Kennedy and her third-year Home Economics class at David Anderson High School visited the museum today.

**SCHOOL INTRUDER
DAMAGES BOOKS**

THIRTY-FIVE TO 40 WORK BOOKS were ripped apart by vandals where the program included singing, a rhythm band and games.

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No sign of forcible entry could be found, officers said.

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Program Opens Oct. 9

Meeting Slated To Plan Fire Prevention Week

The safety committee of the Chamber of Commerce will check lists for use in uncovering fire hazards in homes. Fire prevention literature also will be distributed to area fire departments to outline plans for the annual local observance of National Fire Prevention Week, beginning Oct. 9.

The group will convene at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the Ohio Valley Gas Co.'s at the Glenmoor meeting service building on State Route 267 at Glenmoor. Samuel W.

Brown, chairman of the Chamber safety committee, will preside.

Representatives have been invited from the East Liverpool Chamber and the National Fire Department and volunteer team of Fire Underwriters. The companies in Glenmoor, Calcutta, local Chamber has received a Liverpol Township East and several awards from the U.S. West, Chester, Newell and Law Chamber in recognition of the serviceville. A new firefighting program unit at the Globe Brick Co. also. The safety committee is comprised of Brown, Alvin Arner, a new film made available by the Richard Lee, Phil Miraglata gas company, explaining fire-fighting techniques in cases Walker, where gas is involved.

Fire prevention literature to be used during the campaign of Georgia-Savannah will be distributed to the fire departments. They include post-ledgeville and Atlanta.

NOTICE!
THE FOLLOWING STORES
WILL BE
CLOSED
ALL DAY
SATURDAY

In Observance Of A Holiday

ARROW PANTS SHOP

MARY CARTER
 Discount Paint Store

FRANK DIAMOND

THE MEN'S SHOP

STAR FURNITURE

'Flying' Door Damages Car

The flying carpet, the flying Dutchman, the flying wedge—they all faded into insignificance alongside a flying door which an Ashtabula County couple encountered early today on the California Hollow Freeway.

Literally flying after it was hurled into the air from underneath the wheels of a tractor-trailer truck ahead, the vehicle's door smashed into the front end of a 1961 four-door sedan of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Forren of Geneva.

Mrs. Barbara E. Forren, 27, was at the wheel of the auto when the flying door struck the right front fender and bumper.

Patrolman Ronald Brookes who investigated, said the door apparently from a pickup truck, may have been dropped onto the pavement earlier by another vehicle. Then it was hit by the tractor-trailer driven by John H. Shepard, 23, of East Rochester, hurled through the air and struck the Geneva couple's car.

The door hit the car with a resounding impact, as the auto was moving 50 miles an hour and the tractor-trailer was traveling 45.

A driver's sideways glance into a pizza shop was blamed for another mishap on Dresden Ave. Thursday at 9:35 p.m. police said.

A 1961 sedan driven by Harry T. Johnson, 17, of 259 Drain St. rammed the rear of a parked 1964 model sports car owned by James Arkadiou of 620 Dresden Ave., officers said.

Johnson said he glanced into a pizza shop as he drove south on Dresden, causing his car to ram the parked auto. The collision smashed in the undercarriage of Arkadiou's car and damaged the right front fender and hood of Johnson's auto, officers said.

Strikers Want Music Before They Return

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The 170 employees of a strike-bound Louisville plant say they won't go back on the job until there is music in the air — from their transistor radios.

The workers, members of Teamsters Local 89, struck the Cabot Piping Systems plant Thursday when they were told they could no longer play their radios on the job. Plant officials said the radios were a safety hazard.

2 Players Treated For Grid Injuries

Two gridiron players were treated for injuries Thursday at City Hospital.

Tom Gooding, a member of the Potter Varsity squad, suffered a knee injury while William Cox, received a bruised foot while playing for East Junior High School.

For High School Students

ROTC Program Begins



The program was being considered showed only approximately 100 interested.

Blair said he hopes enough staff members can be enlisted to increase the program and make it even broader than originally planned.

An officer and an enlisted man are needed. The school had employed a retired officer, but he had to resign because of travel.

Both the officer and the enlisted man must be from the Army. They cannot be from the Air Force or any other branch of the service, Blair explained.

Sgt. Ben McCurdy has been appointed to supervise the program. Sgt. Held and Sgt.

Share Speakers' Platform

Shafer, Shapp Both Speak Of Pennsylvania Progress

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lt. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer and Milton Shapp, opposing gubernatorial candidates, shared a speakers' platform Thursday night where they both spoke about economic progress in the state.

Shafer, the Republican, presented plans for modernization of commonwealth services as a method of attracting more industry and jobs.

Shapp, the Democrat, reiterated his stand that the state has fallen by the economic wayside, that it is not prospering.

The two spoke to a meeting of the Philadelphia chapter of the Young Presidents Organization, a group of young business executives. Shapp is a former president of the group.

Shafer proposed a state computer information bank to collect and compile economic information for use by state officials and by business groups and economists.

Shafer said the use of modern data processing techniques could give Pennsylvania a 10-year jump in attracting business that he could not find enough help for his plant.

Shafer also proposed:

Creation of three new executive departments for transportation, public safety, and finance.

Abolishing the Department of Internal Affairs and placing come back . . .

Shapp replied that the state has lost 285,000 workers in the last five years.

Shapp said "it is true, many Pennsylvanians have left the state, but now they want to come back . . ."

Shapp also proposed:

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Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: I wrote to you two years ago about my husband who couldn't stay in one town long enough for me to enjoy the flowers I planted. You said it was a wife's job to "go where the grapes grow"—so off we went again our 11th move in 16 years.

Well, the grapes are sour worker, a saver and very independent. He and his father and Oregon was too wet. California had too many people two years my husband paid and Montana didn't have enough people Atlanta was no spending allowance which good because he couldn't understand what the natives were saying Boston was no good because the natives couldn't understand what he was saying.

Our children have adjusted to these moves beautifully so that is not the problem. It's just that I'm sick of pulling up stakes every time my husband gets it into his head to move. Last night he started to cough and said, "I know I'd feel better in Phoenix."

He's a first-class machinist and can make a good living wherever he goes. Is there any chance that I can get him to stay put this time?—MRS. NO MAD.

Dear Mrs.: Probably not. So be thankful the children haven't suffered from the repeated uprooting and go along with the loon. I don't believe in egging people on to fight battles they can't win.

Dear N.R.: Sorry, but you'll get no help from me on this one. Obviously Nick has decided to paddle his own canoe. His demonstration of independence and initiative should be applauded, not undermined. The more our kids do for themselves the better off they'll be. So for heaven's sake, mother, leave him

alone. He sounds like a winner.

Funeral Phobia

Dear Ann: I sympathize with the woman who was terrified whenever she had to go to a funeral home and look at a dead person. I have the same horrible fear—but I know what caused it.

When I was a child (40 years ago) I overheard some adults talking about a man who had been pronounced dead and taken to a funeral home. He was actually in a coma. When the mortician saw the "corpse" live, he almost had a heart attack.

A physician was summoned at once. He rushed over and revived the "dead" man, who lived five years after that.

A few years later my grandfather died. When I went to the funeral home, I was petrified. I was actually in a coma. When the mortician saw the "corpse" live, he almost had a heart attack.

A physician was summoned at once. He rushed over and revived the "dead" man, who lived five years after that.

I feel parents are morally obligated to put their children through college if they possibly can. We are not millionaires.

Father died. When I went to the funeral home, I was petrified. I was actually in a coma. When the mortician saw the "corpse" live, he almost had a heart attack.

From that day to this I have asked my friends to excuse me from going to funerals and I tell them why. They all understand—COUNT ME OUT.

Dear Count: If you haven't been able to overcome the fear after 40 years, you might as well stay home and spare yourself the agony.

Daily Pattern



4620
SIZES
2-8

BY ANNE ADAMS

Arriving at a holiday party—the little girl who tops the best-dressed list in this skimmer with a parade of pleats.

Choose cotton ottoman, easy-care blends.

Printed Pattern 4620 Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 1½ yards 35-inch.

Send 50 cents in coins for this pattern to Anne Adams in care of the East Liverpool Review, 49 Pattern Dept. 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly your name, address, size and the style number. Add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling.

Few reducers purposefully overeat. But it is well to be on guard. At the finish of a reducing regime in which a considerable amount of poundage has been removed, your metabolism is in low gear. This being true, your system is physiologically predisposed to gain.

In short, eat to control your weight. Having reduced, you have curbed your appetite.

From here on so much depends on your attitude. If you prefer being desirable weight and of The Review Post card re-

gaining the lost pounds? Turn of fat padding. Also, with a successful dieter explains an exercise program that uses "Every time I stop losing the big muscles of the body, you will burn one to two hundred calories per day. To keep slim, don't overeat, or under-exercise."

AT THIS stage, the character of your daily menus is more important than calorie counting. Build each meal around "bar-gain" calories that furnish their full share of vital nutrients. Include an egg, lean meat, fish or poultry for good quality protein and to allay hunger. Plan attractive meals that are abundant in protection, high in satiety but not high in calories. Slim sweets and it will be easier to stay slim.

IF YOU reduced on a protective pattern of eating, your new food habits will help you to stay slim. However, if you lost the weight by adhering to a strict type of diet, you will now need to swing into a varied food pattern that keeps nutrients up and calories down.

In short, eat to control your weight. Having reduced, you have curbed your appetite. From here on so much depends on your attitude. If you prefer being desirable weight and of The Review Post card re-

lissome to returning to your old ways of overeating, keeping slim will not be too tough. But you cannot slip back into your fattening food habits without putting the pounds back on.

Few reducers purposefully overeat. But it is well to be on

guard. At the finish of a reducing regime in which a consider-

able amount of poundage has been removed, your metabo-

lism is in low gear. This being

true, your system is physiologically predisposed to gain.

What to do? At the finish of a diet, establish a transition period. Increase calories very gradually—perhaps by 100 a day, later 200. During this transi-

tion period an exercise program is an absolute necessity.

Second Lt. Gary Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Williams of Apples Corner, has assumed his duties as personnel director at Ft. Eustis, Va., where he and his wife Patty, have been residing since June.

He had been serving as director of promotions.

He is a graduate of Beaver Local High School and a 1966

graduate of Youngstown University. Last year he was a com-

mercial instructor at Beaver Local High School.

2nd Lt. Williams Heads Personnel At Ft. Eustis, Va.

Distributor Wins \$25,000 Damages Against Indians

at the rate of 10 coupons for an adult ticket, seven for a child's ticket, with Multi-Packer paying 20 cents for each redeemed coupon.

The Indians notified the distributor in May, 1960, that coupons no longer would be honored at the ball park gate but had to be mailed in.

Multi-Packer said the action damaged its good will and hurt sales.

Ohio Youth Killed In Hunting Accident

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP)—A rural Chillicothe youth was killed Thursday in an apparent hunting accident, the Ross County Sheriff's Office reported.

Deputies said the body of Paul Drais, 19, was found on a hillside presented to the jury side where he apparently had shown that the Indians had tripped, causing his gun to disagree to exchange the coupons charge.

NORGE APPLIANCES

- Washers
- Dryers
- Freezers
- Refrigerators
- Ranges

EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

EAST LIVERPOOL
CENTRAL SERVICE

142 W. 7th St.

FU 6-5670

Hints from Heloise

—By Heloise Cruse—

Dear Heloise: Perhaps this is safety-pinned to the washing suggestion may help others to instruction tag.

FLORENCE L. CHAFFEE

and keep the fabric from drooping with the weight of the pins.

DEAR HELOISE: When I open my newspaper, I sit it down the middle before reading it.

KATY BOOS.

DEAR HELOISE: Being in a citrus fruit area, a friend gave me a large box of lemons.

As I was grating peel and squeezing juice, I got the idea of freezing it in usable quantities.

The cups in my muffin tin hold one-third cup. My lemon pie recipe calls for this amount.

After freezing the juice in my cupcake pan, I use a sharp knife to loosen edges and out they slip into an empty lid-type coffee can.

I put two or three teaspoons of the lemon peel in cup cake papers. After freezing, I fold over the edges and they too go into a lid-type coffee can.

Incidentally, I froze one gallon of juice this way . . . we love lemon pie!

MARY HOOPER

Ohio Airman Receives Award Posthumously

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. airman from Ohio who made more than 300 flights as a para-rescue medic in Viet Nam was awarded the Air Force's highest award posthumously Thursday.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell presented the Air Force Cross to the parents of the late Airman 1st Class William H. Pitsenbarger of Piqua, Ohio. The 21-year-old Airman was killed by Viet Cong gunfire April 11 while on a rescue mission near Bien Hoa.

Pitsenbarger volunteered for his last mission, and went out during an off-duty period. Companions said he treated wounded men in a position that was under fire, left to accompany one group of men to a hospital and was killed when he returned to the battle scene to help remove others.

MILLARD

DEAR HELOISE: I put iron-on tape on the wrong side of my daughter's Brownie uniform at the points where the pins and service stars are placed.

The pieces of tape don't show, but they prevent tears

MOM GOT A MINK FROM HER NEW FLAME!



...AND DAD APPROVES.

Riot At Workhouse Breaks 250 Windows

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A four-hour riot at the city workhouse late Wednesday and early Thursday left 250 window panes broken, officials said after a preliminary survey of damage.

More than 80 prisoners took part in the rioting, which followed an unsuccessful escape attempt. City and suburban police, sheriff's deputies quelled the rioting.

Closed Saturday
IN OBSERVANCE OF A HOLIDAY

A-M
Auto Equipment
Ceramic Auto Supply

Any new flame who passes out mink stoles doesn't have to be good looking. But Mom's is.

Stands just under five feet tall. Strong, silent, dependable type, maybe a little on the square side.

And painted a wonderful color that just matches Mom's eyes.

Mom's new flame is her new Gas furnace. Every time she thinks of it she feels warm all over.

But about that mink, Dad figured it out. Gas heat costs about one third as much as the flameless kind they had in their last house. Gas saves Dad up to several hundred dollars in heating bills every winter. Thousands of dollars

over the life of the mortgage. And that's a mink stole or two, or a new car, or a college education in anybody's bankbook.

There's more to the Gas heat story. Gas heat is fresh-air heat, circulating filtered clean air that whisks tobacco smoke and cooking odors out of the air so fast you hardly notice them. Modern Gas heat warms every room evenly, with no chance of chilly floors or clammy basements.

Next time you fall in love with a home you're building or buying, make sure it has Gas heat.

Think of all the things you can do with the money you save with Gas.

OHIO VALLEY GAS

THINK OF ALL THE THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE. GAS MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE.

MONEY
WHEN YOU NEED IT!
UP TO \$800 FOR ANY WORTHY PURPOSE

First or Second Mortgage — Auto — Signature — Furniture
If you're swamped with unpaid bills, then what you need is a debt-consolidation loan! Borrow here . . . where rates are low, payments conveniently arranged.

PEOPLES Finance Service

EV 7-0160

Ware Locals Sign Contract With 3 Firms

The International Brotherhood of Operative Potters said today three of its local unions have signed new contracts on wages and working conditions with employers.

Local 133 at New Castle has approved a new three-year pact with the Universal-Rundle Corp.; Local 185 at Trenton, N.J., has reached agreement on a one-year contract with the Bay Ridge Specialty Co., and Local 177 in Robinson, Ill., has signed an 11½-month contract with the Case Plumbing Manufacturing Co.

A general 6-cent hourly pay boost was granted both piece workers and day rate workers in the agreement with Universal-Rundle. Similar raises will be added to the scale in August of the next two years.

In addition, specific boosts were provided for certain trades and the vacation agreement was amended to provide four weeks' time off each year for employees with 20 years or more of service.

The Trenton contract also provides for a general pay boost as well as adjustment of "several inequities of long-standing," the union said.

The new contract in Robinson, Ill., will cost the employer approximately 9 cents hourly per employee, the union said. "Inequity adjustments" were made and the company assumed the full cost of an improved hospitalization, surgical, life insurance and sick and accident plan for employees and dependents, the union announced.

Mayor Calls Meeting At NAACP Demands

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — In response to demands of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Mayor John S. Ballard has called a meeting for Oct. 4 to draw up a proposed program for improved police-community relations.

Mayor Ballard announced the meeting Thursday and said he is inviting representatives of civil rights groups, the Akron Ministerial Association and the police force to attend.

LANTERN INN

Entertainment Nightly

BUDDY'S

Cor. 3rd and College Sts.

AT CHESTER BRIDGE

BATTLE of the BANDS

Saturday — Showtime 8:30

SHINDIG CLUB

Hooksburg, Pa.

CANTINA BAR

326 Midland Ave., Midland

GO-GO GIRL TONIGHT

10 P.M. - 2 A.M.

& Every Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

ICE COLD BEVERAGES TO GO!

ELKS

B.P.O.E. 258

EAST LIVERPOOL

"COME AS YOU ARE" DANCE

10 P.M. To 1 A.M.

SAT. NITE

IN BALL ROOM

JIMMY RUBBO COMBO

\$2.00 Per Couple

New Action Set In Crucible Rift

Dissident shareholders of the Crucible Steel Co. have been granted leave to appeal a lower Illinois court ruling that the state of Illinois does not have the jurisdiction over Crucible.

The Illinois Supreme Court's action was the latest court move in a struggle for the specialty steel firm's control and efforts to delay the annual stockholders' meeting which was originally set for April 27.

Crucible officials Thursday said the higher court ruling was anticipated and they are confident a final court ruling allowing the annual meeting will result when the case is argued later this year.

At the base of the issue is a proxy battle between management of Crucible and a group of dissident Chicago-based shareholders led by Morris J. Rubin, a vice president on leave from the U.S. Smelting & Refining Co.

TEEN DANCE

At the RED BARN

(On Route 2—

Back of Chester, W. Va.)

SAT. NITE

8 P.M.—MIDNITE

Music By

THE LA-KEES

Admission At The Door

AIR CONDITIONED Lawrenceville American Legion POST 163

ROUND AND SQUARE

DANCE

Saturday 10 P.M. To?

Members & Guests Welcome

1967 MEMBERSHIP NOW AVAILABLE

AIR - CONDITIONED COLUMBIA Theatre

Phone 385-3103

Open Today 4 P.M.

STARTS TODAY

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

FRI. SAT. and SUN.

Bargain Matinee Today Admission 50¢ To All From 4 To 5 P.M. The Biggest and Greatest Motion Picture of all time. 2 Showings Today at 4:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. This is your last chance to see this masterpiece.

AT POPULAR PRICES!

INTACT! UNCUT!

Cent B. De Mille's Production The Ten Commandments

A PARAMOUNT RE RELEASE

Shown at 4:15 and 8:15 Special Admission For This Picture: Adults \$1.00, Students 75¢, Children Under 12 50¢ — Senior Citizens 50¢ all times.

3 Showings Saturday, At 1 P.M. — 5 P.M. — 9 P.M. 3 Showings Sun. At 12 Noon 4 P.M. and 8 P.M. — Special Bargain Matinee Saturday — Admission 50¢ To All From 1 to 2 P.M.

VFW POST 6450

DANCE

Saturday Night

featuring the

HEADLINERS

Scotty Young, Leader

VFW POST 6450

Chester, W. Va.

FOR MEMBERS AND GUESTS

POST 70

American Legion—Wellsville, Ohio

The Fabulous Chandelier Room

GET ACQUAINTED DANCE

Come One, Come All... Have a Ball at the Friendly Post

SATURDAY NITE

10:00 to 1:00

MUSIC BY

BOB COOK and

"THE ESQUIRES"

Featuring Johnny Chick on the Saxophone and Clarinet.

ALL LEGIONNAIRES AND GUESTS WELCOME!

TUSCA DRIVE-IN

Phone SP-4-6554

FRI. — SAT. — SUN. 8:00 also 11:30

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER Best Supporting Actress

SHELLEY WINTERS

starring ELIZABETH HARTMAN

a Patch of Blue

PLUS IN COLOR 10:00 ONLY

ANN MARGARET in

MADE IN PARIS

SUPER 3D 3 HITS

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

FRI. — SAT. — SUN. AT 7:30 P.M. ONLY

★ FIRST RUN ★

ADULTS \$1.00 PER PERSON

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

STAN BORDEN presents

JAYNE MANSFIELD

PRIMITIVE LOVE

IT'S THE WILDEST, MADDEST, SEXIEST FILM OF THE YEAR!

EASTMAN COLOR

HIT No. 2

"ORDERED TO LOVE"

TEEN-AGE GIRLS FORCED TO SUBMIT IN SECRET NAZI MATING CAMPS.

HIT No. 3

"BLOOD AND BLACK LACE"

GUARANTEED THE 8 GREATEST SHOCKS EVER FILMED! IN COLOR STARRING: THE

30 MOST GLAMOROUS GIRLS IN THE

WORLD.

VFW POST 6450

DANCE

Saturday Night

featuring the

HEADLINERS

Scotty Young, Leader

VFW POST 6450

Chester, W. Va.

FOR MEMBERS AND GUESTS

CHAT N CHEW INN

ON OLD RT. 30—2 MILES FROM E. LIVERPOOL

OPEN 7 DAYS—7:30 A.M. to 2:30 A.M.

ALWAYS ICE COLD BEER

-MIXED DRINKS-

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

FISH ★ CHICKEN

Homemade Sauce to Go:

Pint (2 meatballs), Quart (4 meatballs). Phone FU 5-0212.

20 PANAVISION COLOR IN DELUXE

SAT. — SUN. — MON. — FEATURE TIMES ARE:

12:10 — 2:25 — 4:45 — 7:00 — 9:20 P.M.

State

AIR CONDITIONED

CHILDREN 35c

ADULTS \$1.00

AUDREY HEPBURN

AND PETER O'TOOLE

IN WILLIAM WYLERS

HOW TO STEAL A MILLION

PANAVISION COLOR IN DELUXE

SAT. — SUN. — MON. — FEATURE TIMES ARE:

12:10 — 2:25 — 4:45 — 7:00 — 9:20 P.M.

Phone 385-4712

Cor. 3rd & Broadway

PRESENTS--

EXCITING NEW

NIGHT CLUB ENTERTAINMENT

Downstairs In Our Beautiful Banquet Room!

HEADLINE ATTRACTIONS . . .

★ See The Kitten Girls

★ See Gala Dancers

★ Floor Shows

★ New Dancing Facility

DANCE TO MUSIC BY

BENNY & THE KEYNOTES

SATURDAY 10:30 P.M. — 2:30 A.M.

Phone 385-4712

Cor. 3rd & Broadway

PRESENTS--

EXCITING NEW

NIGHT CLUB ENTERTAINMENT

Downstairs In Our Beautiful Banquet Room!

HEADLINE ATTRACTIONS . . .

★ See The Kitten Girls

<p

Never Too Late To Be Young

The Pleasure Of Helping

By PERCY HANSEN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

As a young reporter in a mid-western city, I often talked with one of the city's most respected citizens. He was typical of what writers like to describe as a rugged individualist.

He had begun life as an apprentice carpenter and had ad-

Fourth In A Series.

vanced through an outstanding success as a building contractor to become the wealthiest man of the community.

Whenever there was a campaign to raise money for any public project, this man usually topped the list of contributors. Despite his many interests, he seemed always ready to help in case of need. Anyone down on his luck could find a job on one of his construction crews or in his office.

ONE DAY the city editor sent me to interview him about a proposed new building. We were interrupted as we sat in his office by an elderly appearing farmer who asked Ross for the loan of several hundred dollars to take his crippled son to an out-of-town clinic for an operation which he hoped would enable the son to walk.

I was shocked when this apparently worthy request was curtly refused on the grounds of inadequate security. The farmer's property was mortgaged "to the hilt" it developed, and he admitted his current crop prospects were very poor.

With this the alleged philanthropist got up to accompany the farmer to the door and I was to buy them both round

heard a murmur of voices as trip tickets and give the old man a letter to the clinic saying I would take care of all expenses."

Then, returning to his desk the man of wealth remarked, "I sure hated to turn that old man down, but he's in bad shape. He is thin and an accusation. But if you would never be able to pay back got no reply. Instead, "Did you a penny, much less the three or four hundred dollars he want have called "Ross," inquired,

and then went on without waiting for an answer. "She was a wonderful woman. But one day she gave me the jolt of my life."

"Jim," she said, "do you know you are one of the most selfish persons I have ever known?"

"It was like a wet mop in case dismissed at plaintiff's

the face. "What do you mean?" costs.

I WAS amazed to see the man who had refused to make the loan helping the farmer lift his people, but you never let modifying visitation rights submitted and approved

handing him a large envelope. Don't you know people don't get any pleasure out of being helped?" Only people who help others get any pleasure."

The man of wealth gave me a long, hard look. Then he said,

"Let's go get a cup of coffee."

When we were seated, he continued, "I would appreciate it if you would just forget this whole deal. That way it will be easier for all of us. I knew yes-

terday that farmer could never repay a loan so how could I loan him anything?"

On the other hand I couldn't let the boy go without an attempt to cure him. The only

therapist got up to accompany the farmer to the door and I was to buy them both round

Proceeding
of the Courts

Common Pleas

NEW ENTRIES

Republic Rubber Employees Credit Union vs. Ward L. Green, judgment by confession on cognovit note for plaintiff for \$594.72 and costs.

Trumbull Plumbing Supply Co., Inc. vs. Francis Figley, et al., same, \$719.69 and costs.

Ellen L. Freshley vs. Joseph A. Freshley, petition and cross-petition denied; each party to

pay own costs.

James L. Landis vs. Dolores Landis, dismissed by plaintiff at her costs.

Helen R. Chaffee vs. Pierce A. Chaffee, parties reconciled,

and the case dismissed at plaintiff's

costs.

It was like a wet mop in case dismissed at plaintiff's

costs.

James L. Landis vs. Dolores Landis, dismissed by plaintiff at her costs.

Clarence Blosser, Annsville

opened more than a year before Rd., East Liverpool, vs. Hazel

— something I had completely forgotten. You remember old St., Lisbon; same lady Willis, who worked as a cook in that all-night cafe? You

In the matter of the appro-

priation by the state of Ohio of

at the radio station, and when

he made good, to show her ap-

preciation, she invited you and

me to the cafe for lunch. Then

45 in Section 14, Madison Town-

you spoiled all of her pleasure

shyness; action to appropriate

by insisting on paying for the 24-100ths of an acre and use an

lunch. You ought to think more

of other people's pleasure and

channel, landowners having re-

let them do something for you

fused state's offer of \$4,475 —

\$1,180 for land and \$3,295 for

once in awhile."

It was a tough lesson. It damages

even made me mad for awhile

But I know now — and I guess

I knew then — that she was

right. I honestly believe I have

already gotten as much pleasure

out of helping that poor

farmer, whom I hardly know,

as he will get when he sees his

boy begin to walk again."

JIM ROSS has long ago gone to his reward, but I have thought many times about his mother's unexpected reprimand

It is too bad that the nation's

politicians and the great host of professional do-gooders could

not have known Jim Ross and

heard him tell of his awakening

Needy people are not made happy by the receipt of un-

earned relief checks.

Elderly people will never

feel the glow of true accom-

plishment when they win a

game of shuffleboard on a tax-

supported court.

Everyone needs to feel he is

necessary to the welfare and

happiness of someone else. Un-

till the need is satisfied all of us,

active members, and the billions of dollars spent by John Diemer, Wade Glass,

the federal, state and local gov-

Catherine Franzetta, Roy Mc-

ernments on relief projects will

Vay, John Ruhe, Charles Scott,

only add to the frustration felt

Grant Smith and Pearl Welch

by those supposed to benefit

inactive retired members.

The local delegation consists of James Bowen, Gerald John-

son, Leo Lawrence, Paul Night-

ingale, George Schneidmiller,

Harold Staley and Grace Will-

iams, all of whom are members of

the firm's Veterans Association Oct.

5 at Cleveland.

The organization consists of

employees who have been with

Metropolitan for at least 20

years. There are some 370

members throughout northern Ohio.

Lester Jones, Cleveland

agent, is president. Speakers at

the event at the Statler-Hilton

Hotel will include Earl Van-

Zandt of Boston, representing

some 13,500 firm veterans in the

U.S. and Canada, and Glenn

Andrews, regional manager.

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the firm's Veterans Association Oct.

5 at Cleveland.

Fifteen representatives of the

East Liverpool district of the

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

of 600 E. 4th St. are scheduled

to attend the annual meeting of

the firm's Veterans Association Oct.

5 at Cleveland.

**Ohio Municipal Group
To Set Up Guidelines**

CINCINNATI (AP) — Should

another prime topic for the legislature will be public school needs, said State Sen. Oliver Ocacek, D-Summit County. He said he also expects there will be proposals to increase state welfare aid.

"I also predict there will be a vote on raising the state sales tax from 3 per cent to 4 per cent in the not too distant future," Ocacek said.

The conference was to act to day on resolutions and draw up guidelines to steer the league through the next session of the General Assembly.

The income tax question was described as a "hot topic." A special committee has proposed that legislation be adopted requiring income tax sharing.

Other issues to be taken up include air and water pollution and traffic safety.

State Rep. Robert F. Reckman, R-Hamilton County, told the conference Thursday that the next legislature will include a concerted effort to enact a comprehensive program of highway traffic safety.

He said it will include stricter driver license eligibility requirements, motor vehicle inspection, a better system of communication between state and local officials concerning chronic traffic offenders, and an implied consent law to authorize police to test suspected drunken drivers.

Killed In Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Pfc. William R. Hinerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Hinerman, of rural Martins Ferry, Ohio, was identified by the Pentagon Thursday as killed in action in Viet Nam.

Cataldo expects to return to

the U.S. shortly and be station-

ed at Beale Air Base near Sac-

rramento. He is a 1962 graduate

of Wellsville High School and

attended Steubenville College

for one year.

Onions and garlic once were

esteemed as potent fighters of

disease in many countries, in-

cluding colonial America.

Meeting Is Held

By Plant Nurses

The Wheeling Steel Corp. was

host for the Tri-State Valley In-

ustrial Nurses Association

monthly dinner meeting Tues-

day at Wilson Lodge, Oglebay

Park, Wheeling, with 36 mem-

bers present.

Mrs. Andrew McLaughlin,

guest speaker, discussed "Art

in Everyday Living."

Mrs. Carmel Serafino R.N.

industrial nurse for the Titan

ium Metal Corp. of Toronto and

president of the association, pre-

sided for the business meeting.

Delegates were elected to at-

tend the Ohio Industrial Nurses

semi-annual conference Oct. 14-

Club Speaker Chips In With A Twisted Story

The twists and turns of the Leetonia firm continues pretzel and potato chip industry this practice in its name. were outlined for Kiwanis. For many years the only Club members Thursday by pretzels were the soft variety. Ralph Kennedy of Leetonia, which would keep only for a president of the Berg Bretzels few hours after baking. By Co. and former head of the National Potato Chip Institute.

Kennedy, who served as mayor of Leetonia the last nine years, began to work for the pretzel firm, second oldest continuous operating plant in the U.S., 54 years ago when he was 10.

He said he drove more than two million miles as a truck man and has spoken some 130 times throughout the nation, visiting every pretzel and chip factory.

KENNEDY said pretzels first were reported about 610 A.D. when monks began forming and baking strips of bread dough in the form of arms crossed for prayer, and were presented as petolas, or "little awards," to students for proficiency in prayer.

In Germany, the tasty tidbits came to be called Bretzels, and

Needle Pattern



840

By LAURA WHEELER

Make a little girl happy, keep her warm on the way to school with this cozy set.

Fluffy angora trim adds soft luxury that a little girl adores. Easy, quick crochet, gives comfort, beauty. Pattern 840. Sizes 24-, 6-8, 10-12 years included.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to Needlecrafter in care of the East Liverpool Review, 45 Pattern, P.O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. Print plainly your name, address, size and the pattern number. Add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling.

President's Wife Winds Up 4-Day, 1,300-Mile Trip

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — After a four-day, 4,300-mile Western trip, the nation's First Lady can surmount the threat of population explosions and achieve more beautiful surroundings.

Returning to her Texas ranch today, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson said she had seen sights of staggering natural and man-made beauty. They ranged from the majestic 710-foot-high Glen Canyon Dam she dedicated on the Colorado River Thursday at Page, Ariz.

"We are living in an age that puts new premium on beauty," she said in a speech in Santa Fe while visiting the Institute of American Indian Arts. Mrs. Johnson, spotlighting culture as

Rodrigo de Triana, lookout on well as beauty on her trip, was the sailor who toured a school which is training Indian youngsters to make use of their cultural heritage in the arts.

Mrs. Johnson said she was eager to report to President Johnson what she has seen. The President was expected to join her at the LBJ Ranch near Johnson City, Tex., for the weekend.

Employees At Xenia Get 5% Wage Boost

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — Xenia city employees have been awarded a five per cent across-the-board salary increase, effective Oct. 8.

The City Commission Thursday night approved the increase for all employees, except police and firemen, who earlier this year were awarded wage hikes amounting to nearly \$1,000 a year.

Negroes Seeking Integration

New Contempt Of Court Showdown Faces Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace faced a contempt of court showdown for the second time in his turbulent career today as Negroes sought to speed up school integration in Alabama.

Attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People filed a motion in federal court charging Wallace with violating a two-year-old court order.

They asked the three-judge court to hold the segregationist governor in civil contempt — which could bring an indefinite jail sentence — or, in the alternative, to order total statewide desegregation.

Wallace withheld comment but was expected to have something to say about it at a news conference today.

The NAACP motion contended the governor has disregarded an injunction handed down by the three-judge court July 13, 1964, prohibiting him from:

"Interfering with, preventing or obstructing by any means the elimination of racial discrimination by local school officials."

Failing to use his authority as governor to "promote and encourage" desegregation.

Since that time, the petition charged, Wallace — whose wife, Lurleen, is running for governor to succeed him — has committed repeated acts "with the sole purpose and effect of preventing and discouraging school integration."

Among them, it said, was the role he played in getting the court called a "politically generated whirlwind" to make voter registration records available to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

However, Johnson found after a hearing that Wallace had cooperated with the commission through "devious" means. He found him innocent of contempt.

Among them, it said, was the role he played in getting the court called a "politically generated whirlwind."

Wallace, then a state court judge and a defeated candidate for governor, was cited for contempt by U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. in 1958 after he publicly said he would disobey a court order to make voter registration records available to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

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WOHI WOHI-FM



RADIO *Plus...**

Plus...*

NEW FM PROGRAMMING. Starting Monday, September 26th, 1966 . . . a new horizon in bright, brassy, high fidelity listening. No taped program this; this music is right from the station library, delivered with only two commercials in a quarter hour. No jingles. No rock and roll. (*Just great music, signing on at noon each day.*)

Plus...*

THE SOUND OF QUALITY. All WOHI and WOHI-FM programming comes to you from our exciting new facilities at 236 West Sixth Street in East Liverpool, (*the finest radio station facilities money can buy or experienced engineers can specify.*)

Plus...*

THE BENEFITS OF SKILL. WOHI and WOHI-FM are no longer just "training grounds" for other, more powerful stations. The WOHI staff is second to none in each area, Programming, Customer Service, Engineering, News, Management. (*Within the trade, WOHI and WOHI-FM's people are radio men's radiomen!*)

Plus...*

THE PROOF OF SUCCESS. Year after year, month after month, WOHI and WOHI-FM listenership grows, billings increase. The audiences like us because we listen to them for ideas. (*The advertisers like us because the audiences listen.*)

Plus...*

GREAT NEW PROGRAM FEATURES. Ellery Queen's *Mystery* Mysteries. Kaleidoscope. Believe It or Not by Ripley. The Full Hour Noon News. Morning Open House. A lineup of shows tailored to the area and audiences we serve.

PLEASE COME AND SEE US AND OUR NEW FACILITIES TOMORROW.
HAVE LUNCH WITH US . . . ON US . . . AND REGISTER FOR OUR PRIZES!

. . . and don't forget to visit our neighbor, *The Equitable Life Insurance Co.*, holding open house at the same time.

10 Minutes Of Horror

Miami Cartoonist Tells Of Savage Attack By 4 Thugs

Martin Bailey is a small, middle-aged man with a wife and four children. He works at night as a cartoonist for the Miami Herald. Last Friday night, while waiting for a bus at a lonely corner, Bailey was attacked and beaten by four men in a senseless savagery that sent him to the hospital. Injured seriously and awaiting surgery, here is his account of the 10 minutes of terror.

By MARTIN BAILEY
of The Miami Herald

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The street was empty. Nothing moved as I stood near the street light surrounded by deep shadows.

Then, from the south, came two men on the sidewalk. They were husky types wearing pullover shirts.

As they neared me they began

walking slow, too slow. Instincts told me to run. I edged close to a telephone pole, trying to keep the put me on my feet again, still gripping me tightly.

I averted my eyes to avoid "Take off his watch." Faint voices closed in. Then a heavy forearm coiled around my neck struck me in the face again and from behind, wedging me in again. I could feel blood.

Almost at the same time pouring as fingers probed my second hand stepped in front pockets, fingers that made my skin crawl as they found

My head filled with stars and change. All I had was 32 cents. pain. It was unreal and I felt they also took my cartooning like a dazed spectator as I fell and tried to wrench off my

slumped in that iron grip. The wedding ring I struggled, making

pain was pulsing behind my eyes as I saw two younger men emerge from the shadows across the street and run toward me silently, like dancers.

"Get his feet. Lift him up." I heard them say.

They carried me away from the streetlight like a sack of potatoes.

The fists came back. Again and again they hit me as I fell.

Lying there, I watched four sets of feet flashing away. They wore soft shoes and sneakers.

Then there was only darkness, silence and pain.

I don't know how long I lay there. But I finally turned my head and the street began to grow bright. It was a bus.

I fell four times struggling to my feet as I lurched out, streaming blood, and flagged the bus.

It wasn't my bus, but it stopped and the driver got out. The passengers clustered around me, patting me on the shoulder, saying they were sorry. The driver called the police.

The police didn't come and the driver finally said he had to leave. A Cuban man and his wife volunteered to stay with me although I told them the men might come back.

I thanked the man and told him he was a good man but he said he was only doing his duty and wouldn't even tell me his name.

The police finally came in two cruisers. They had gotten the wrong address.

One of the cars took the man and his wife home. The other radioed for an ambulance.

The X rays showed my left cheekbone is split, from the eye socket down. I will have surgery Monday.

I've been in the hospital for more than a week but I don't hate those men. I feel sorry for them. After the attack, I found

Mrs. George Yost and Mrs. John Chillico received high scores for bridge.

Mrs. A. E. Christopher of a quarter still in my pocket.

Vine St. will entertain Oct. 5. All they got was seven cents.

A letter of appreciation from Mrs. Hanna included: Wednesday, Sept. 28, Friendship Night special meeting with Louisville chapter as guests; Kate DeWeese association meeting Thursday, Sept. 29, at 6:30 at East Palestine Masonic Temple grand session of the Grand Chapter of Ohio, Oct. 25-27, at Cleveland; holiday sale and soup luncheon, Nov. 17-18 at the Masonic Temple.

The Madrigal Singers of the Lisbon Music Study Club presented selections and Mrs. Merle McPherson gave the history of the Pennsylvania Dutch in Lancaster County.

Mrs. Eugene Wise, Mrs. Walter Lipp, Mrs. C. E. Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Pike, Mrs. Russell Harsh and Mrs. Sam Calhoun served for several officers who were absent.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting Oct. 19.

Coverdish Dinner Held

Sorosis members were guests at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Fredrick Shultz of E. High St. Wednesday night for a coverdish dinner meeting, with Mrs. Shultz as hostess and program leader.

A memorial service for three deceased members, Mrs. Elizabeth George, Mrs. Phala Moore and Mrs. Ruth Vincent, opened the meeting conducted by Mrs. Roy Shively, president.

Roll call response was identification of weeds each member brought to the meeting.

"Flowers of the Field" was the program presented by Mrs. Shultz, who told how to arrange bouquets.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Shively of near Rogers Oct. 12 at 8 p.m.

The program, "Potpourri," will be arranged by Mrs. L. A. Farrell.

Garden Club Opens Season

The Lisbon Garden Club met Tuesday night at Thompson Hall to open the new season with Mrs. Elaine Hurd and Miss Jean VanFossan co-hostesses.

The program was presented by Mrs. George Lafferty, who spoke on the federated garden clubs of Cincinnati and vicinity.

The next meeting will be Oct. 18 at the home of Mrs. Carl Armstrong of N. Market St. The following officers will be installed: Mrs. Armstrong, president; Mrs. Leo Hochman, vice president; Mrs. Walter Ewing, secretary; Mrs. Russell Shaw, treasurer; and Mrs. James Pendry, corresponding secretary.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Are in order for the Staff and Management of

WOHI

Best Wishes On Your Open House!

Sub-Contractor To Potters Construction Co.

MIKE PUSATERI
EXCAVATING CO.

3175 Hampton Court

Ph. 385-8823

Woman, 22, Injured When Car Hits Bridge

A Wellsville woman was injured when her car rammed the bridge over Yellow Creek on Route 7 below Wellsville Thursday at 4:55 p.m.

Mrs. Donna Jean McCune, 22, wife of Jerry McCune of 422 Johnson Pl., Wellsville, was taken to City Hospital. She was admitted having lived at the estate and for a brief time was curator of its ed.

Wintersville State Highway Patrol. also of Johnson Pl., complained of a sore neck, but was not treated.

The vehicle crossed over the medial strip, spun around and struck the bridge. It then returned to the center of the road before halting, officers said. Moderate damage resulted to the car.

Mrs. McCune suffered a head injury and was taken to City Hospital. She was admitted having lived at the estate and for a brief time was curator of its ed.

Some time was spent on the bridge over the Cuyahoga River Thursday night.

brooms got the litter cleaned up. Police said the metal pieces probably fell from a truck.

Annoy Police, Drivers

CLEVELAND (AP)—Uniden-

ted pointed objects—thous-

ands sharp and metallic—

gave police and motorists a bad

time on Main Avenue Bridge

over the Cuyahoga River Thurs-

day night.

A score of motorists com-

plained to police about punctur-

ing tires before the sweeping

crews—eight men equipped with

IMPORTED

BEER

AL'S ATLANTIC

Cor. 3rd & Walnut Sts.

WE NEVER CLOSE!

also of Johnson Pl., complained

of a sore neck, but was not

treated.

Russian Figure Dies

MOSCOW (AP)—Valentini Bul-

akov, 79, who once was author

Leo Tolstoy's private secretary,

died at the Tolstoy country es-

tate near Moscow. Since Tol-

stoy's death in 1910, Bulgakov

spent much of his time at the

museum.

score of motorists com-

plained to police about punctur-

ing tires before the sweeping

crews—eight men equipped with

OPEN HOUSE

EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

HOME OFFICE: WASHINGTON, D.C.

Invites you to visit our new office at . . .

234 WEST SIXTH STREET, EAST LIVERPOOL

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24,
12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

FREE GIFTS & REFRESHMENTS

Please drop by and see how our new offices have been designed and equipped in the most modern manner. Meet our courteous, experienced staff, ready to provide helpful life insurance service for the ever-increasing number of Equitable policy-owners.



DISTRICT MANAGER
Peter Russin



Associate Mgr.
Robert L. Davis



Staff Manager
Chester De Mint



Agent
Glenn McCall



Agent
Richard Silverthorn



Agent
Roy Fletcher



Agent
John Burda



Agent
Gerald Sates



Agent
John E. Hartford

Be Sure to Visit Our Neighbor WOHI—Holding Open House at the Same Time.

WOHI-FM : RADIO PLUS

AN EXCITING

new schedule of FM programming begins this Monday on WOHI-FM. The station will sign on at Noon each day, seven days a week. Following the Noon News, WOHI-FM will feature big, bold, brassy bands playing the great standards and popular songs.

THIS NEW SERVICE, with limited commercial participation, is virtually sold out. For this, we thank the advertisers listed below. We are confident that you will thank them too.

Won't you listen in? Noon to Midnight, 104.3 on the FM dial.

COLUMBIANA

CHAPMAN'S ATLANTIC SERVICE

A & W AUTO PARTS

CAMPBELL CLEANERS

THE COLUMBIANA MOTOR CO.

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NEW WATERFORD

FAIRFIELD ROOFING SUPPLY

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ROGERS</

Criminal Prosecution Possible**Bond 'Chain Letters' Stir Warning From Treasury**

Noting that reports indicate a postal service is investigating renewal of chain letter schemes, the Department of Justice for Ray E. Allen, Jr., area manager possible prosecution whenever of the Treasury Department there appears to have been a Savings Bond Division with violation of fraud and lottery laws in Canton, warned today statutes applying to chain letter that those who participate in operations such activities may be subject to criminal prosecution.

He emphasized also that those version of the chain letter is putting their money into these two savings bonds — \$37.50. The schemes seldom get anything, "member" of these groups and usually lose out altogether (sometimes calling themselves

Hughes explained that the "Savings Bond Clubs" buy courts have ruled that chain two bonds. He gives one to the letters are both frauds and lottery.

IT MAKES no difference what a list furnished by the enrolling whether the solicitation is for "member" money, or bonds, or anything else of value. Whether the chain two copies of the list he has received from the person enrolling which makes it a lottery. And, too, whether the participant will

These new copies of the list vary from the original in that or be lucky and receive a substantial amount depends upon the person to whom the new "member" has just mailed a bond is now placed at the bottom of the list to other persons. Each time he makes a sale he receives a bond from the buyer and his name is advanced one notch on each of the two new lists prepared by each new buyer.

The scheme is a fraud because the same representations are made to all the participants that they eventually will receive substantial rewards, he continued. However, the chain of interested persons soon vanishes and there is no way by which the new participant can determine whether he is on the first round or the last round of the chain letter.

One prominent version of the chain letter idea reportedly being revived, Allen noted, is a scheme in which Savings Bonds are used, and in which the "list" is not sent by mail but is exchanged by hand.

This particular version of the chain letter scheme was employed several years ago, and was, at that time, the object of a warning by postal authorities.

NEITHER THE fact that Savings Bonds are used to give an aura of respectability to the schemes, nor the fact that the lists of the participants are not circulated in the mails alters the illegality of these operations, Allen warned.

All reports of such schemes which come to the attention of

SUPER FOODS
Saturday Special
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS
1-lb. Pkg. 29¢

Best Wishes
And Continued Success To
WOHI
ON THE GRAND OPENING
OF THEIR NEW MODERN BUILDING

PLATE GLASS
installed
by

WINLAND
PLATE AND WINDOW
GLASS COMPANY

316 SMITH ST.

DIAL FU 5-3228

Speedy Repairs 'Or Else'

**All-Out Drive
4 W. Va. Colleges Warned Slated In City
On Faltering Programs**

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—As Gov. Hulett Smith urged the Board of Education Thursday to make more long-range planning for West Virginia's education, it was learned that four state colleges have been warned to make speedy repairs to their faltering educational programs... or else.

The "or else" appeared to mean loss of accreditation for the four colleges: Fairmont State, Glenville State, Shepherd College and Bluefield State.

State educators reported to the board that an education review panel "was horrified" to find the four colleges have been spending less per student the past two years in spite of increasing enrollments.

Glenville State President D. Banks Wilburn said the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools — which ap- plied by the review panels indi- cates all state public schools — also may "have difficulty getting through."

Deficiencies cited by the association's review panel included:

— High ratios of students to faculty, poor salaries for teach-

ers, inadequate libraries, faculty

teaching loads in excess of 15

semester hours, student person-

nel services, counseling, and a

"out-of-field" teaching to only

a declining number of advanced

degree holders on faculties.

All nine of the state colleges

and Marshall University now ad-

ministered by the board are ac-

credited by the North Central

association.

Meanwhile, in a rare appear-

ance before the board, the gov-

ernor told its members: "Don't

compromise in your requests on losing accreditation because of

what you think is necessary" to a high ratio of teachers being

upgrade public education on all employed to teach subjects out

of their field.

**Because Of Viet War
Voter Signup**

The County Election Board is preparing to launch an all-out drive to register unqualified East Liverpool voters before the deadline next Wednesday night at 10.

"You tell the Board of Public Works that this is your recommendation for school upgrading and justify it," Smith said.

Wilburn suggested that the board develop a program for upgrading higher education, similar to the "Decision '65" project passed by the 1965 legislature for public schools.

The colleges singled out were the only ones reviewed by the panel so far. But it was disclosed to the board that reviews are expected soon at West Virginia Tech, West Virginia State,

Tech President Leonard C. Nelson said recent standards ap-

plied by the review panels indi-

cates that other state colleges

also may "have difficulty get-

ting through."

The college presidents agreed

that the shortcomings cited by

the panel against the four col-

leges boiled down to the lack of

money.

Along the accreditation line,

the board also adopted a motion

Thursday aimed at restricting

student services, counseling, and a

"out-of-field" teaching to only

a declining number of advanced

degree holders on faculties.

Schools Supt. Rex M. Smith

was directed to work with coun-

try superintendents and school

principals to see to it that the

crediting by the North Central

association.

This was seen as an emergen-

cy move for some high schools,

as the governor told its members:

"Don't who also are threatened with

compromise in your requests on losing accreditation because of

what you think is necessary" to a high ratio of teachers being

upgrade public education on all employed to teach subjects out

of their field.

**Survey Shows President
In Trouble With Voters**

NEW YORK (AP) — Presi- dient Johnson is in trouble with the American voter because

Kraft said that those who are

sacrosanct about the presidency

and felt an investigation about

the conduct of the war might be

all to the good.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the poll said, "is, if

anything, in worse shape than

President Johnson." Twice as

many people think he's doing a

bad job than think he's doing a

good one, the poll said.

The poll was taken in July. On has been traveling about the

country for the past three weeks on economic problems" were

he was doing a fine job at the or inflation, would be the major only 40 per cent said they were

time he was assassinated. When they would have con-

tinued to think so if he had lived, the poll commented, was

a question impossible to answer.

When the 1,521 persons inter- viewed — the Kraft organization

said it was a highly scientific

sample — were asked what

they considered the No. 1 prob-

lem facing the nation, the over-

whelming answer was: "Viet

Nam."

Although former Republican ran far behind Viet Nam in the

Vice President Richard M. Nixon poll.

The poll was taken in July.

on has been traveling about the

Only 44 per cent said, "vari-

As for President Kennedy, 86 per cent of those polled thought

he was doing a fine job at the or inflation, would be the major only 40 per cent said they were

time he was assassinated. When they would have con-

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Nam."

That was the answer of three

out of four questioned.

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tinued to think so if he had lived, the poll commented, was

a question impossible to answer.

Deaths and Funerals

Everett Bond

Everett B. Bond, 82, of Carrollton, a retired potter, died Thursday morning at his home after a three-month illness. Mr. Bond was born in New Matamoras Jan. 11, 1884, a son of the late Edward Bond and Susan Mitchell Bond. He had resided in the Carrollton area 60 years. He was a member of the Church of Christ in Carrollton, the Modern Woodmen's Lodge and the IOOF. He was married March 22, 1917, to Edna S. Roudabush, who survives at the home.

He also leaves two sons, Robert Bond of Chicago and Edward Bond of Lakewood, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Leta) Haley of Talmadge, Ohio, and Mrs. H. T. Elta Hart of Alexandria, Va.; two brothers, Harry Bond of Chester and Clyde Bond of Carrollton; a sister, Mrs. George (Prella) Wilkins of Wellsville; and 12 grandchildren. A brother, Clark Bond, died Aug. 23. He also was preceded in death by another brother and three sisters.

Services will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Almon Funeral Home in Carrollton by David J. Flood and Arthur Guy. Burial will be in Westview Cemetery, Carrollton.

Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Rev. W. B. McKee

The Rev. W. Bert McKee, 64, of Terra Alta, W. Va., a retired Presbyterian minister, and a former resident of East Liverpool, died Thursday at 9:30 p.m. Gate, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Rose at the Morgantown Hospital Valponi of Pittsburgh, 13 grand children and one great-grandchild. He was born in Salineville Dec. 23, 1901, a son of the late William McKee and Elizabethers. Griffith McKee was a member of the Salineville Masonic Lodge 348, the Lake Erie Conistory Valley of Cleveland, and the Tadmor Shrine Temple of Akron.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Homer L. Lutz, 72, of Marion, Ind., a retired foreman at the Hall China Co., died Wednesday.

Homer Lutz

Homer L. Lutz, 72, of Marion, Ind., a retired foreman at the Hall China Co., died Wednesday.

Congratulations

TO WOHI ON YOUR OPENING
RESILIENT FLOORING
AND ACCOUSTICAL CEILINGS
FURNISHED AND INSTALLED

BY

A. KUTSCH & SONS, INC.
130—Sixteenth St., Wheeling, W. Va.

Sub-Contractor To Potters Lumber

day at 8:30 p.m. at the Veterans Administration Hospital there after a lingering illness. A World War I veteran, he was born in Woodstock, Va. Oct. 20, 1893, a son of the late Rev. J. H. Lutz and Lilly Wilson Lutz. He left here in February to reside with relatives in Indiana. He was a member of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church. His wife, Mrs. Grace Bowman Lutz, died June 3, 1965.

He is survived by a brother, Paul W. Lutz of Marion; six sisters, Mrs. Lillian Wiley and Mrs. Frieda Keay both of Marion; Mrs. Roy Hooster of Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Lawrence Moore of Greenville, S.C.; Mrs. Ray Laughlin of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; and Mrs. Henry Harper of Nashville, Tenn.

Services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Terra Alta. Burial will be Tuesday morning at Woodland Cemetery, Salineville.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday afternoon and night.

Mrs. Louise Checkler

Mrs. Louise Checkler, 77, widow of John Checkler and formerly of 510 12th St., Wellsville, died Thursday at 9:25 p.m. at City Hospital.

She was admitted earlier in the evening after a sudden illness at the Riverside Rest Home, where she had been a patient the last five years.

A native of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Checkler was born Jan. 13, 1889, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeRose. She had resided in Wellsville for 55 years. She had been a custodian at the offices of the Sterling China Co. for several years before her retirement in 1959. She was a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Wellsville.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Frank (Verna) Abatino, Mrs. Rocco (Elizabeth) Sabbato and Mrs. James (Anna) Price, all of Wellsville; five sons, James Checkler, Nicholas Checkler and John Checkler, all of Wellsville, and Albert Checkler of Southpool, died Thursday at 9:30 p.m. Gate, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Rose at the Morgantown Hospital Valponi of Pittsburgh, 13 grand children and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

Services are being arranged by the MacLean Funeral Home in Wellsville.

Mrs. Harold Ross

WEIRTON — Services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Steel and Wire Funeral Home here for Mrs. Lois May Ross, 36, of King's Creek Rd., who died at her home Wednesday of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at Weirton General Hospital.

She was the wife of Harold Ross and the mother of five children, Rhonda Faye Ross, Robert A. Ross, Richard H. Ross, Ronald P. Ross and Roger W. Ross, all at home.

Burial will be in Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens. The Rev. G. Ousley Brown will officiate.

Three drivers were fined after pleading guilty to speeding charges filed by the patrol.

David Lee Stewart of Wellsville R.D. 1 was penalized \$15 and costs on a charge of speeding 65 miles an hour in a 50-mile zone on the East Liver-

day when a three-alarm fire broke out in the upper floors of a six-story building housing the Little Art Theater. No one was injured, and at the downtown drug store

100 Flea Blaze

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—More than 100 patrons evacuated

the Little Art Theater. No one was injured, and at the downtown drug store

Thursday caused an estimated \$100,000 damage. The cause was undetermined.

Sell It With A Want Ad!

It's A Great Day For East Liverpool

THE GRAND OPENING OF THE NEW WOHI

Congratulations are in Order to the Management and Staff.



Crook's was selected to install carpeting and supply furnishings in the new WOHI building. We are proud to have had a part in making this new building as beautiful as it is.

CROOK'S

East Liverpool, O.

**CONGRATULATIONS
WOHI ON THE OPENING
OF YOUR NEW BUILDING
PAINTING and
DECORATING By..
HOLLIS LOGUE**

CALCUTTA ACRES — PH. 386-4321

Sub-Contractor To Potters Lumber

**"HATS OFF"
TO WOHI**

We at First National Bank Take
Our "Hat Off" to You in Salute
to the GRAND OPENING of Your
Beautiful New Building. Best
Wishes for Continued Success.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

Main Office, E. 5th St.

Auto Bank, E. 4th St.

St. Clair Office, Calcutta

It was our pleasure to have furnished office equipment and supplies for this new modern radio station.

**KENNEDY
OFFICE SUPPLY CO.**

110 W. Fifth St.

EU 5-2970

**"HELLO
WOHI"**

D & R Radio welcomes the WOHI BUILDING as a new neighbor on West Sixth Street.

The D & R Radio Supply Co.

215 West Sixth St.

Out Of The Air

By HAL HUMPHREY

Our Silent Western Hero

Matt Dillon, or Jim Arness as good hunk of nearby Sun Valley sometimes is called, says he ley for a reported half million doesn't want to be interviewed dollars. Now it's reported he has any more. The questions are all turned down a \$5 million offer for the same spread.

TWO YEARS AGO or so the tension in Jim began rising again. He had become a surfing enthusiast and the confinement of being Matt Dillon and president of Arness Productions was causing him to miss his weekend plane for Hawaii and the big surf.

Except for showing up on the "Gunsmoke" set when they need him for **Hal Humphrey**. Tax experts were advising a little acting, he'll just collect that it was time, too, for him that long green he's so fond of to sell his production company and run. He's had it with the back to CBS newspaper and magazine. Another Jim (Jim Aubrey, who then was president of CBS) was asking: Everybody got a bit bag to put a sandwich in. He tense while these two confronted was a protege of John Wayne's each other, especially Kitty and one of about 25 other lanky (Amanda Blake) and Doc (Milburn Stone), who had been getting dirt kickers who had been audi-burn Stone, who'd been getting mentioned to play the marshal in rich, too, and hated to see any CBS TV version of its radio thing go haywire.

This is the same guy who 11 TV didn't like the price our Jim years ago didn't have a saddle bag to put a sandwich in. He tense while these two confronted was a protege of John Wayne's each other, especially Kitty and one of about 25 other lanky (Amanda Blake) and Doc (Milburn Stone), who had been getting dirt kickers who had been getting mentioned to play the marshal in rich, too, and hated to see any CBS TV version of its radio thing go haywire.

WHEN HE GOT the role, Jim had to learn to ride a horse and outrun the bad man standing at the other end of the street in the CBS version of "Dodge City."

Under the expert tutelage of Norman Macdonnell, who had created and produced "Gunsmoke" on radio and later became the producer of the TV version, and writer John Weston, whose script set "Gunsmoke" apart from every other Western ever seen on TV, big Jim developed into a fairly believable Western marshal. And, after a couple of seasons, he began believing it, too.

About that time Jim was asked if his sudden fame hadn't tensed him up just a bit. In those days he still hadn't run out of answers, and he replied, "No, but what tenses me up something fierce is thinking of all those reruns of 'Gunsmoke' that will be coming up, and me without a percentage."

THE TENSENESS in Jim rose in a direct ratio to "Gunsmoke's" rating, which was higher and higher each season until the fourth one, when it became No. 1. Jim not only got his percentage then, but his own production company and full partnership in "Gunsmoke" by June 1959.

Before going to Hollywood the Democratic candidate for from Minneapolis, where his closest brush with show busi would be glad to debate Gov. Ross was as a radio announcer. James A. Rhodes on radio or Jim had a hankering to own a television before the Nov. 8 election.

After getting squared away as So far only one Reams-Rhodes his own producer, Jim realized debate is scheduled for Cleve this ambition by purchasing a land's City Club Nov. 5

Television Programs

Channels: 2—KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh; 4—WTAE Pittsburgh; 5—WEWS, Cleveland; 6—WJAC, Johnstown; 7—WTRE, Wheeling; 8—WSTV, Steubenville; 11—WHIC, Pittsburgh.

Inaccuracies, if any, are due to changes not reported by stations

FRIDAY NIGHT	
6:00	H. McHale's Navy
6:30	7:30
7, 8, 11 News, Sport	2, 9 Wild West
4, 5 News	4, 5 Green Hornet
6:30	6, 7, 11 Tarzan
2, 8 Cronkite News	8:00
4 Cheyenne	4, 5 Time Tunnel
5 Adventure	11 News, Sports
6, 7, 11 Dave & Chet	8:30
7:00	2, 9 Hogan Heroes
2 News, Sports	6, 7, 11 U.N.C.L.E.
3 Message	9:00
6 Twilight Zone	2, 5 Baseball
7 Roger Miller	4 Milton Berle
9 Death Valley	9 Movie
SATURDAY DAYLIGHT	
7:00	6, 7, 11 Squirrel
2 Capt. Kangaroo	10:30
4 Farmer	2, 9 Space Ghosts
11 Cartoons	4, 5 Beatles
7:30	6, 7, 11 Kidlettes
2 Safari	11:00
4 Gardening	2, 9 Superman
9 Summer School	4, 5 Carter
8:00	6, 7, 11 Cool McCool
4 King Kong	11:30
7 Space Angel	2, 9 Lone Ranger
9 Capt. Kangaroo	4, 5 Magilla
8:30	7, 11 Jetsons
4 Porky Pig	12:00
6, 7 Cartoons	2 News
9:00	4, 5 Bugs Bunny
2, 8 Mighty Mouse	6, 7, 11 Top Cat
4 Movie	9 Road Runner
6, 7 Super 6	12:30
7, 8 Underdog	2, 9 Beagles
6, 7 Atom Ant	4 Women Bow
10:00	5, 7 Monster
2, 8 Frankenstein	11 Come Alive
	6 Big Picture

RELAX DAYTIME TENSIONS . . . SLEEP BETTER AT NIGHT!

Do you have days when you can't seem to cope with even little problems? Days when life seems as "pressured" as a space capsule? Now, you don't have to be a slave to these tensions. Not when your druggist has help for you in B.T. Tablets. He'll assure you that B.T. Tablets are so safe that you don't even need a doctor's prescription. Yet they offer you a simple, effective way to fight off tension so that you can relax during the day and be able to sleep better. B.T. Tablets tested ingredients also help you to sleep more soundly at night. Try this dependable way of dealing with every day tensions. Ask your druggist for B.T. Tablets . . . and relax!

INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH \$1.50

Cut out this ad—bring it to Bloor's. Purchase one pack of B.T. TABLETS (25's) and receive one more pack FREE.

BLOOR'S PHARMACY



TONIGHT

7:30 WTAE, Green Hornet in

investigates reporter's death.

8:30 WJAC, WTRE, WHIC,

Man From U.N.C.L.E. Solo cre

ates doubts by claiming he saw a "super-woman."

9, KDKA, Baseball, Pirates

and Braves at Atlanta.

12:30, KDKA, Movies, Double

feature includes "Apache" with

Burt Lancaster and "Al Ca

pone" starring Rod Steiger.

SATURDAY DAYLIGHT

1:45, WTAE, WSTV, Football,

Purdue and Notre Dame at

South Bend.

2, WTRF, WHIC, Baseball,

Dodgers and Cubs followed by

San Francisco and Houston.

2:15, KDKA, WJAC, Baseball,

Pirates and Braves at Atlanta.

Rossin Named To New Post With Crucible

Peter C. Rossin has been appointed to the new position of assistant vice president - production, Crucible Steel Co. officials announced today at Pittsburgh.

Rossin will be responsible for the company's Syracuse works and continue to be responsible for processing of titanium and vacuum remelted steel products at the company's Midland and Syracuse works. He will report with these millions, of course, to John G. Gill, vice president.

Jim has decided there are quite a few things he no longer need. The holder of several patents on melting and related equipment, Rossin has presented a few months ago he told numerous papers on vacuum metallurgy and refractory metals. Before joining Crucible, he had been vice president of operations for the Fansteel Metalurgical Corp. Earlier positions included works manager of the Cyclop Corp.'s Titusville plant, research associate for General Electric and research engineer for Remington Arms and Rem-Cru Titanium, Inc.

He doesn't even show up around the studio too often. Many "Gunsmoke" scenes are shot around big Jim, so it's only necessary for him to come in on the days when Marshal Dillon has something to say.

If anyone wants to see him now, they can turn on their TV sets Saturday night. "Gunsmoke" is in color now, but if you don't have a color set, just color Jim green.

Reams Would Debate Rhodes Before Nov. 8

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Sen. Frazier Reams Jr.,

Reams before Nov. 8

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The Sports Bench

By BOB DUFFY
Review Sports Editor

Hon Potter Foes Have Fared...

After Saturday's game with Oak Glen, seven contests remain on the 1966 East Liverpool High School schedule, and six of these opponents have won at least one of two games to date, indicating the Potters will be facing some stiff competition before the season is over.

The only future Potter foe without a victory in two games is Martins Ferry, which has lost to Hempfield Pa., 41-0, and Marietta, 37-12.

After Saturday, the Potters travel to Steubenville Central. The Crusaders have recorded two shutout victories, defeating Columbus East in their opener, 6-0, and Akron South 30-0 last week.

Akron looks like a buzz saw. The defending Akron City champs turned back a strong Akron St. Vincent team, 8-0, in its only game.

After Akron comes Larry Bruno's Beaver Falls eleven, which is 1-1, with an opening 19-0 win over Erie East and a 16-13 loss to Sharon in its second start.

Weirton, which meets Steubenville Big Red to-night at Steubenville, has a perfect 2-0 mark and is un-scored upon. The Riders opened with an 18-0 decision over Follansbee and walloped Pt Pleasant, 54-0.

Salem opened with a 28-6 victory over Cleveland Lincoln, but lost 14-0 to Ravenna.

Cogen Mel Knowlton's Aviators dropped a 3-0 decision to Struthers on opening night, but bounced back last week to drub Akron Central, 36-0.

IN ANSWER to a question from Harold Wheatley of Cleveland, a former Potter football player in the Lowell Fess era, the homecoming game at East Liverpool this season will be with Martins Ferry on Oct. 21.

Letter To The Sports Editor...

DEAR SIR: About a year ago a letter signed by myself concerning the site of the ELHS-Oak Glen game was published in your column. The letter was written merely to ask why a promising and friendly rivalry between two area schools was being played on a location inadequate to the attendance expected to view the contest.

Since then I have been under ridicule, although I did not say anything in the letter to deserve it. Most of my critics were from West Virginia.

Just to set the sporting public straight, I had nothing but the best to say about our neighbor across the river. Since the Oak Glen-Potter game is about to become reality again this week, would the sports editor reprint the letter, or at least part of it so that those people who read with an opinion rather than an "open mind" will not be too critical and go home after the game this Saturday night having enjoyed it no matter who might be the winner. Perhaps then we can continue our relationship in sports with Oak Glen with an anticipation of a good clean rivalry for the coming years. After all, we are neighbors, aren't we?

GEORGE CONNELLY

Editor's Note: We do not feel it necessary to reprint Mr. Connally's letter which ran in the Review a year ago, but it said in part that facilities at Nease Memorial Stadium, especially the seating capacity, were inadequate for such a large crowd which was expected to attend the game and that the game should be played at East Liverpool each year where the seating capacity is larger.

Slim Pickings...

AFTER slipping under the .500 mark last week improvement is due on another football weekend. We were right in only five of 11 choices, bringing our overall total to 13 right and 9 wrong in two weeks.

The biggest surprise last week was East Liverpool's loss to Midland.

Tonight, in one of two leading games, we feel Beaver may be too powerful for Midland, which was sky high for last week's victory. We are taking Beaver in this one.

At Wellsville the Tigers rightfully should be rated a slight underdog against Toronto, but we're Bauer said two weeks ago, "I'm going to win it."

Associated Press Sports Writer Dick Cough, Brooks Robinson, the Orioles' third baseman, I just Yankees bowed to Chicago, 4-1.

I won't be satisfied. Hank didn't believe we were finally before 410 foul-weather fans and terrors Field.

Frank Robinson, whose personal assault on the Triple Crown, batting, home run and son and the smallest on record

nine games to play. The numbers fell neatly into place Thursday for Bauer's Orioles.

Al campaign led the Orioles. The Boston-Washington doubleheader only other action on

the AL schedule was rained

down on a six yard jaunt and Parsons tackled on the conversion.

Jim Parsons opened the scoring in the second period with a

Touchdown run of 25 yards and Rick Welsh added the conversion.

Welsh added the second touch-

down on a six yard jaunt and Parsons tackled on the conversion.

For Columbiana, 16-6 victim

of E. Junior

As Champagne Flows

By DICK COUGH Associated Press Sports Writer

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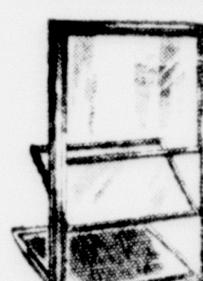
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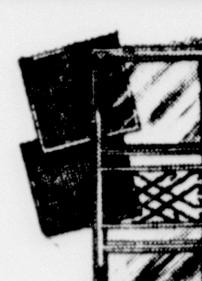
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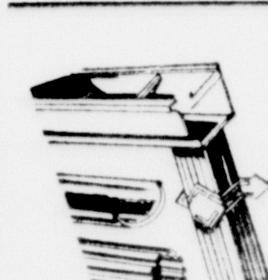
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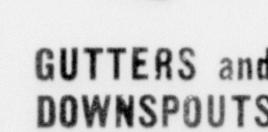
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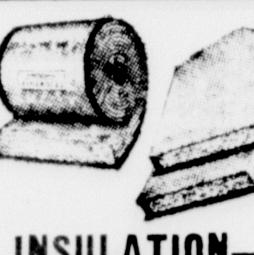
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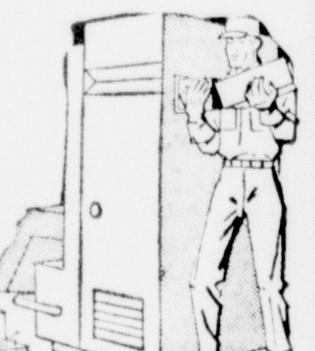
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IN TORONTO — Large home suitable
for 2 or 3 family dwelling.
Fully equipped, remodeled. Must
be viewed to be appreciated. Includes
nominal gas heat. Oriental rug,
included. Recent bank appraised
\$17,500. Will sacrifice \$14,544-\$300.

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Large lot. Must sell. A real bar-

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1966 FORDSONLY **12** LEFT!

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PEOPLE PLEASERS**

FOR DRIVERS WHO APPRECIATE THE BEST

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Galaxy 500, 2 door hardtop, 390", cruiseomatic, limited slip differential, all vinyl trim, white walls, power steering and brakes, radio, undercoat, Raven black finish

WAS \$1463.30 NOW

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**Entertainment
for the
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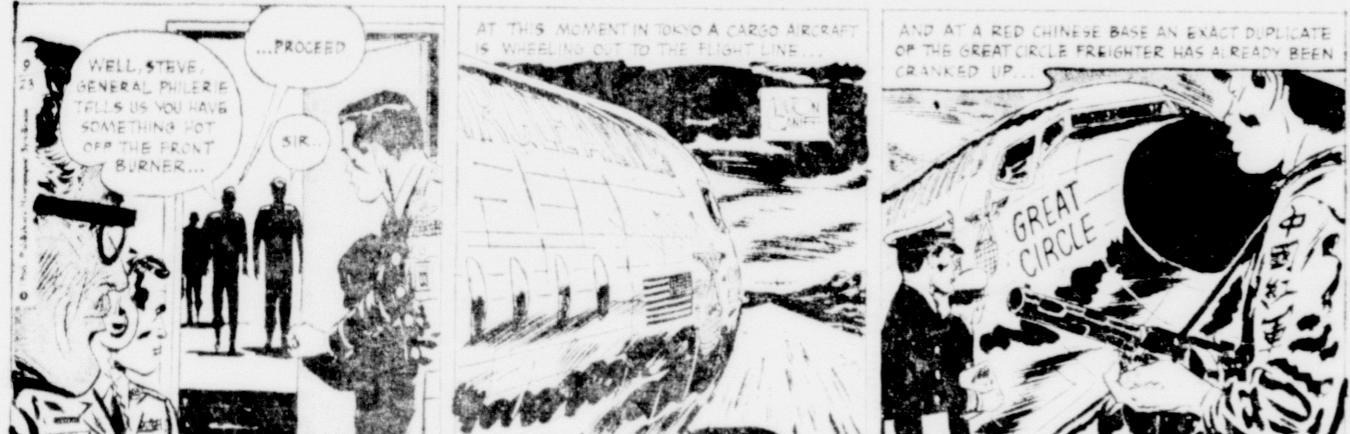
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COMICS
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ADVENTURE**



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STEVE CANYON



GIL THORP



Jack Kent and Les Walmach decide that playing football is more important than having long hair.

And finally...under a crisp Autumn sky...the kickoff...The football season is under way!

Bennell

Lines of Work**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1 Live mannequin	45	authority								
6 Snow	46	On the left								
11 Vicar's assistant	47	suite name								
12 Juliet's beloved	47	City in New								
13 Spanish	48	Doctor's helper								
14 Banknotes	49	Cousins								
15 Foot joints	50	Compound ether								
16 Graphs	51	— reader								
17 Shoshonean	DOWN									
18 Pitiful cry	1	Soldier of old								
19 Pitcher	2	City in Russia								
22 Sonnet subplot	3	Palm tree								
23 Watering place	4	Greek letters								
26 City in Italy	5	Man's nickname								
28 First Christian	6	Master builder								
29 Martyr	7	Asiatic goat								
30 Excavate	8	Vehicle								
32 Strong	9	Russet								
33 Neither	10	Feminine name								
34 Pastry	11	Arborist								
36 Nest	12	Wooden part								
37 Festival	13	Arboreal abode								
38 Tomb form	14	Antelope								
40 Having	15	Notable								
	16	Master builder								
	17	Arboreal abode								
	18	Notable								
	19	Antelope								
	20	Master builder								
	21	Arboreal abode								
	22	Notable								
	23	Antelope								
	24	Master builder								
	25	Arboreal abode								
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	41	Arboreal abode								
	42	Notable								
	43	Antelope								
	44	Master builder								
	45	Arboreal abode								
	46	Notable								
	47	Antelope								
	48	Master builder								
	49	Arboreal abode								
	50	Notable								

How Can I?

By ANNE ASHLEY

sharp little notches filed into one end — then chuck this into your drill press. Use a rubber cushion under the glass and build a clay dam around the drilling area so as to keep tungsten carbide and grain of carbide or emery concentrated on the hole you are drilling. Start with easy pressure and when half through, drill from the other side of the glass to finish.

★ ★ ★

FOR YOU TO DO: Make a fist and look on the outside to see how neatly the knuckles line up together.

★ ★ ★

Q—How can I clean an oil mop? A—By using hot water, and a small amount of washing powder.

A—One suggested way is to use copper or brass tubing with der-

Linda Johnson of Richmond, Va., wins today's combined prize of Compton's Illustrated Science Dictionary plus \$10 cash for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of The Review.

Q—How can I cure the curling corners of one of my rugs? A—By pressing both back and front of these recalcitrant corners with a hot iron and a damp cloth, or by soaking the corners in cold water and drying between thick layers of newspaper under pressure.

Q—How can I drill a hole through glass? A—By using hot water, and a

use copper or brass tubing with der-

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of newspaper under pressure.

Q—How can I drill a hole

<p

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PRESENTING
A NEW FEATURE
FOR E.L.H.S. FANS!

Watch this page each week
for an informative new
column written by East
Liverpool's Head Football
Coach Robert McNea. Be
informed! Back your team!
Be a good sport!



POTTERS VS OAK GLEN AT PATTERSON FIELD

Be there in Person for all the Exciting Action!

KICK-OFF 7:45 P.M.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

EAST LIVERPOOL

Player	Wt.	Pos.
Bruce Christian	170	RE
Carl Natalina	170	RT
Don Herron	190	RG
Daryl Jackson	160	C
Bill Hopper	160	LG
Emanuel Volino	170	LT
Bill Carter	175	LE
Earl Diddle	135	QB
Darryl Herring	150	RH
Denny Smith	150	LH
Jim Musuraca	170	FB

"GOLDEN BEARS"

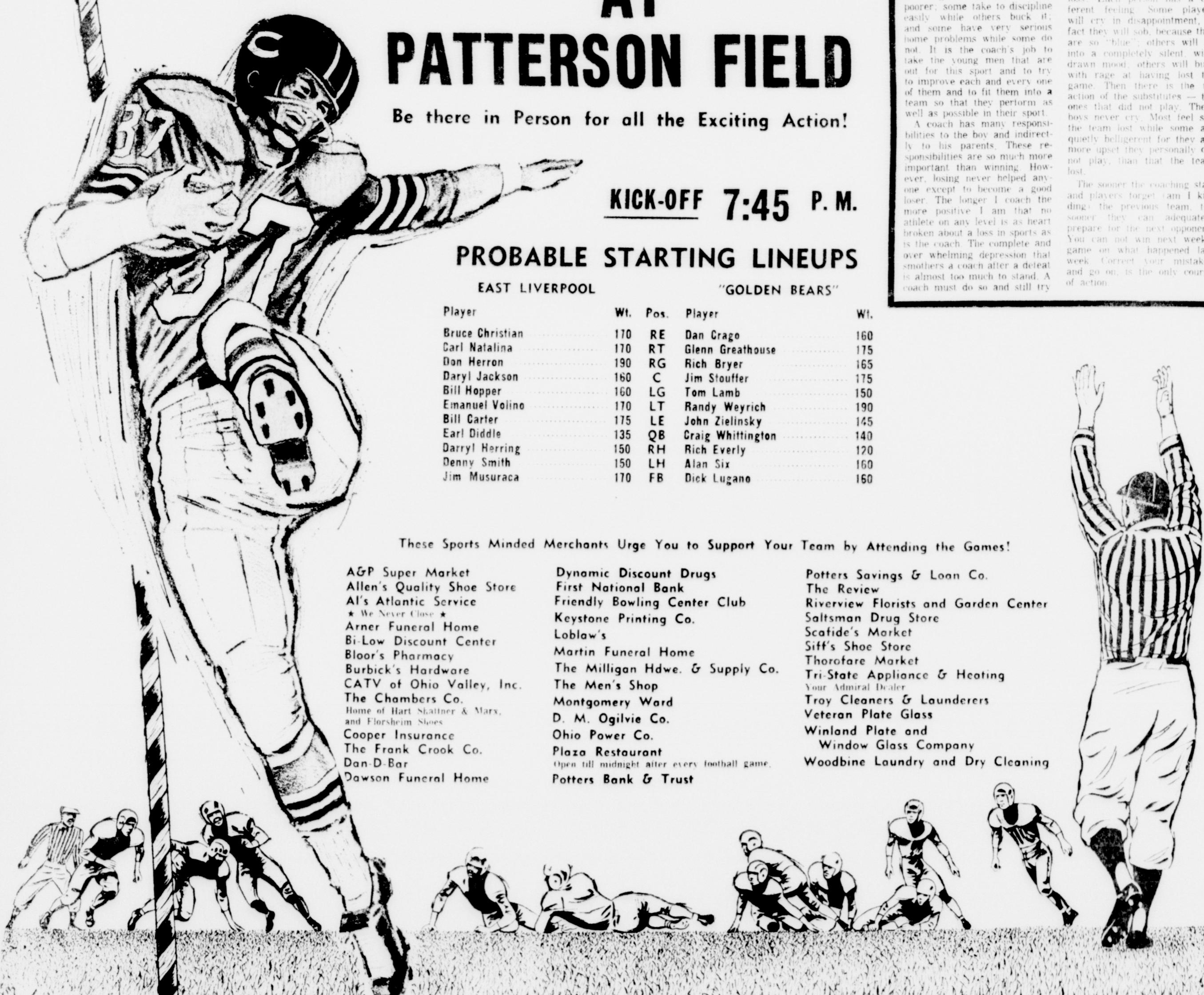
Player	Wt.
Dan Crago	160
Glenn Greathouse	175
Rich Bryer	165
Jim Stouffer	175
Tom Lamb	150
Randy Weyrich	190
John Zielinsky	145
Craig Whittington	140
Rich Everly	120
Alan Six	160
Dick Lugano	160

These Sports Minded Merchants Urge You to Support Your Team by Attending the Games!

A&P Super Market
Allen's Quality Shoe Store
Al's Atlantic Service
★ We Never Close ★
Arner Funeral Home
Bi-Low Discount Center
Bloor's Pharmacy
Burbick's Hardware
CATV of Ohio Valley, Inc.
The Chambers Co.
Home of Hart Shaffner & Marx,
and Florsheim Shoes
Cooper Insurance
The Frank Crook Co.
Dan-D-Bar
Dawson Funeral Home

Dynamic Discount Drugs
First National Bank
Friendly Bowling Center Club
Keystone Printing Co.
Loblaws
Martin Funeral Home
The Milligan Hdwe. & Supply Co.
The Men's Shop
Montgomery Ward
D. M. Ogilvie Co.
Ohio Power Co.
Plaza Restaurant
Open till midnight after every football game.
Potters Bank & Trust

Potters Savings & Loan Co.
The Review
Riverview Florists and Garden Center
Saltsman Drug Store
Scafide's Market
Siff's Shoe Store
Thorofare Market
Tri-State Appliance & Heating
Your Admiral Dealer
Troy Cleaners & Launderers
Veteran Plate Glass
Winland Plate and
Window Glass Company
Woodbine Laundry and Dry Cleaning



THE COACH'S CORNER

by—
BOB MCNEA

"Comments on Coaching Football"

The older I get the more aware I become that what people usually think about your job is so different than what it really is. This is so true about most occupations. The job is very different from what we all think these jobs are like. I am sure all of us feel this way about our occupation.

Coaching being on public display, is different from many other types of occupations. A coach deals with young boys in the process of developing into men. Some are fast while some are not; a few are very smart while a few are very slow catching on; some are big and strong, others are small and frail; some have a lot of contact courage while others do not; some are hustlers while others are lazy; some perform well in games while others play poorer; some take to discipline easily while others buck it; and some have very serious home problems while some do not. It is the coach's job to take the young men that are out for this sport and to try to improve each and every one of them and to fit them into a team so that they perform as well as possible in their sport.

A coach has many responsibilities to the boy and indirectly to his parents. These responsibilities are so much more important than winning. However, losing never helped anyone except to become a good loser. The longer I coach the more positive I am that no athlete on any level is as heart broken about a loss in sports as is the coach. The complete and over whelming depression that smothers a coach after a defeat is almost too much to stand. A coach must do so and still try.

The sooner the coaching staff and players forget (am I kidding) the previous team, the sooner they can adequately prepare for the next opponent. You can not win next week's game on what happened last week. Correct your mistakes and go on, is the only course of action.